

LA FOLLETTE MAY RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Action Depends on Whether Two
Big Parties 'Purge' Them-
selves of 'Evil Influences'
of Long Standing

VOTE ALL POWERFUL

Wisconsin Senator Says People Can
Control Government—Con-
demns All Communis-
tic Movements

Washington, May 28.—Robert M. La Follette practically gave notice today that he would be a candidate for president on an independent ticket unless the Republican and Democratic parties at their approaching conventions "purge" themselves of the "evil influences which have long dominated them."

"If this is not done," Senator La Follette wrote to Attorney General E. A. Tamm, "I am a long suffering and righteously indignant people will find in the coming campaign effective means, independent of both these old parties, to take back control of their government and make it truly representative."

At the same time, the Wisconsin senator denounced the Communists, charged that they were seeking control of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive convention called for June 17 at St. Paul, and called upon the Progressives of the country to "refuse to participate in any movement which makes common cause with any Communist organization."

Says Convention Will Lack Support.
"In my judgment," he wrote, "the convention will not command the support of the farmers, the workers or other progressives because those who have had charge of the arrangements for this convention have committed the fatal error of making the Communists an integral part of their organization. The Communists have admitted entered into this political movement for the purpose of curing the ailment of the American people, but only to divide and confuse the progressive movement and create a condition of chaos favorable to their ultimate aims. Their real purpose is to establish by revolutionary action a dictatorship of the proletariat which is absolutely repugnant to American ideals and to all American aspirations."

In his letter Senator La Follette quoted an official statement of the central executive committee of the Workers' party of America, and a cablegram from the Communist international at Moscow respecting plans for the St. Paul convention which he declared "show clearly that they are seeking to use the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota and other progressive organizations that lent their names to this convention as a means of advancing their own ends."

People Can Control Government.
"I have devoted many years of my life in an effort to solve the problems which confront the American people by the ballot and not by force," wrote the Wisconsin senator. "I believe that the people through their representatives can completely control their government in every branch and I have fought steadily to achieve this end, and I shall not abandon this fight as long as I live. I believe therefore, that all progressive should refuse to participate in any movement which makes common cause with any Communist organization."

Senator La Follette's letter, which with his declaration respecting the Farmer-Labor-Progressive convention was acknowledged by his close friends as an announcement of his candidacy should the action and platform of the two major parties fail to accomplish the changes he deems necessary.

Atlantic City, N. J., where the senator is remaining from a long illness.

OFFICIALS SILENT ON JAP'S PROTEST

Neither Embassy Nor State Department Will Speak Until
Text Arrives

Washington, May 28.—Official word of Japan's protest against extradition of a Japanese man still making his way to Washington.

It is said at the embassy that the protest, which has not been received here, is a demand for the extradition of the Japanese man, who is being held in custody of the Japanese government, to be made public.

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Pilots His Own



Lieutenant John A. Macready, the famous air pilot who made the New York to Los Angeles flight, proves that he can pilot a craft just as well. The little craft in his arms is Jo Ann, born just a few weeks ago.

METHODISTS SEEK TO CANCEL BOUT

General Conference Protests Holding
of Carpenter-Gibbons
Prize Fight

Springfield, Mass., May 28.—A protest against the holding of the Carpenter-Gibbons boxing contest at Michigan City, Ind., next Saturday was telegraphed to Governor Emmett E. Branch at Indianapolis by the Methodist Episcopal general conference today.

"In behalf of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session here, representing more than 5,000,000 Methodists in the United States of America and by unanimous vote of said general conference, we do hereby protest against the holding of the alleged boxing contest scheduled to be held at Michigan City, Ind., May 31, 1934."

"The professional character of the principals, the general advertisements and reported sale of tickets indicate that said contest will be in fact a prize fight, therefore, in violation of the laws of Indiana. We, as you, stand for the enforcement of law, and we appeal to you to prevent the contemplated infraction of the laws of Indiana relating to prize fights, to compel obedience thereto, and to preserve the peace and dignity of the state."

The telegram was sent in response to a request from the National Reform association, Chicago, received by the conference today.

Divorce, education and labor were the public matters which received attention from the conference today. A uniform divorce law amendment to the federal constitution was asked of congress, and the Sterling-Rood bill providing for a department of education in the cabinet, now pending in congress, was endorsed.

MIDSHIPMAN DIES IN CLASS FROLIC

Believed Struck on Head by Mast
as He Was Thrown in Water
in Annual Event

Annapolis, Md., May 28.—Through a freak accident the annual midshipman regatta at the United States Naval Academy today ended in tragedy.

At the end of a boat race, a midshipman was thrown overboard and struck on the head by the mast of the boat. He was taken to the hospital and died.

It is thought the mast of one of the boats struck Smith in the head as he was thrown overboard. The water was filled with other midshipmen diving for their comrades. He was brought to the surface in about four minutes.

At the end of an hour's futile effort to resuscitate him, he was pronounced dead. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the accident.

KIDNAPPING CASE TAKES NEW TURN

Police Begin Rounding Up Drug
Addicts in Effort to Solve
Franks Mystery

Chicago, May 28.—Investigation of the death of Robert Franks, 13-year-old son of a Chicago millionaire, whose body was found in a railroad culvert last Thursday just before a \$10,000 ransom demand was delivered to his parents, assumed a new angle today when officers began rounding up drug addicts for questioning.

Evidence that narcotic users kidnapped the boy at the behest of a well-informed principal had been in the hands of authorities several days, it was learned.

According to State's Attorney Crowe, the investigators expect to find some user of drugs sufficiently well acquainted with the movements of the Franks family to have conceived a kidnapping plot and engage some one else to carry out the plan.

"The killing was an accident," the state's attorney said, "and everything that followed was undertaken to cover the accident. Drugs will be found at the bottom of it all."

An account of what he believed was the midnight disposal of the boy's body, given to the police yesterday by John H. Shackelford, Gary, Ind., railway switchman, caused police to search for a green sedan in addition to the gray touring car sought since the boy's disappearance. Shackelford said he saw the green car last Wednesday night near where the body was found. One of three men in it carried a bundle, which he thought may have been the body. A woman drove the car, he said.

Shackelford was unable to identify two instructors of a private school attended by the boy, who have been held since the slaying. Hearings on petitions of habeas corpus for their release were continued today, although their attorneys maintained both have given authorities all the information they possess.

FOSDICK MUST JOIN CHURCH OR RETIRE

Presbyterian Assembly Says He
Can Not Occupy Pulpit With-
out Joining Church

(By the Associated Press)
Grand Rapids, Mich., May 28.—Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist, desires to continue to occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of New York city, he should enter the Presbyterian denomination; if he cannot accept the Presbyterian doctrinal standards, he ought not to continue in a Presbyterian pulpit.

This was the verdict of the 135th general assembly of the church in its session today. The assembly, adopting a report of its judicial committee, after refusing by a majority of 162 votes to review the entire case, made this decision:

"The relationship of Dr. Fosdick to the First church is an anomalous and a serious disturbance. He should leave the church. If Dr. Fosdick should become a Presbyterian and thus remove 'much of the cause of the irritation.' If he cannot, he should no longer preach regularly in a Presbyterian church. The New York Presbytery, therefore, is directed to advise with Dr. Fosdick this question, to advise him that he may desire to leave the church, and to advise him that if he remains in the church, he should become a Presbyterian and thus remove 'much of the cause of the irritation.'"

LEAGUE MAY INVESTIGATE GERMAN MILITARY STATUS

(By the Associated Press)
Geneva, May 28.—An investigation of the military situation in Germany by the council of the League of Nations is believed to be a possibility by reason of Great Britain's move in asking that the council determine the military conditions in Austria, Hungary, and Bulgaria.

By another step today, Great Britain added a further important item to the agenda of the June session of the council, which it formally gave notice that it would request the council to approve the British treaty with Mesopotamia. This may bring the entire Mesopotamian problem into discussion, including the Mosul boundary dispute, which British and Turkish plenipotentiaries are now seeking to settle.

AGED WOMAN KILLED BY SYRACUSE TROLLEY CAR

Syracuse, May 28.—One woman, 70 years old, is dead, and five other persons have been injured in accidents during the past 24 hours due in most cases to rain storms which have been here for three days.

The dead woman is Mrs. Katherine Nichols, who when hit by a trolley car from her home last night was struck by a trolley car and died in a hospital today.

FATAL TORNADO SWEEPS THRU OKLAHOMA TOWN

Wetumka, Okla., May 28.—Sweeping a path six blocks long and one block wide through the best residential section of this little oil town, a tornado late today left in its wake a toll of seven known dead.

Twenty-five or 26 persons were seriously injured and a score or more received slight hurts.

Okla. City, Okla., May 28.—Thirteen persons are known to have been killed and many were injured by a tornado that struck Wetumka, in Hughes county, Okla., late today, according to telephone advices here tonight.

LABOR TROUBLE ON RAILROAD COMES TO END

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh
Officials Said to Have Grant-
ed Increases Based on
Central Rate Advance

VOTE NOT COUNTED

About 90 Per Cent of Those Re-
corded Thus Far Voted to
Strike—Only Minor
Matters Unsettled

Rochester, May 28.—The impending strike of engineers, firemen, and hostlers, on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh railway was settled here this afternoon, according to an announcement made this evening by William T. Noonan, president of the road, following a long conference with officers of the railway brotherhoods.

Mr. Noonan made this statement: "A satisfactory adjustment of all differences in regard to the rate of pay has been reached between the management of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway company and the representatives of the men in the engine service. Some minor questions with regard to a few rules will be given consideration at conferences beginning tomorrow."

Although Mr. Noonan's statement was the only official information given out, it is said here authoritatively that the railroad met the union demand for an increase of approximately six per cent in wages. T. J. Blount, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, confirmed the report that the wage settlement was agreeable to the men.

Only Minor Matters Unsettled.
The work of counting the strike vote was not completed tonight because of the delay occasioned by Mr. Noonan's calling the men into conference. The vote so far counted is about 90 per cent, in favor of a strike. The count will be completed tomorrow and filed as a matter of record. The railroad's action, however, precludes all possibility of a strike.

The B. & P. will be represented only by counsel at the hearing at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before the United States Labor board in Chicago. The parties to the controversy had been called to appear before the labor board, a high court jurisdiction over the matter, although union officials declined to recognize this jurisdiction.

The changes in working rules, which are expected to be worked out satisfactorily to both sides, concern payment for overtime, rules governing yard services, and wages for round trip passenger and irregular freight service. While there is a variance of opinion on this score, it is said that all possibility of trouble has been eliminated.

It is said that the increase granted to the men is the same that was granted by the New York Central to its employees.

The Day in Washington

The senate passed the Alaskan fisheries bill.
The Taft agreement with Panama was abrogated as of June 1.
Officials declined to comment on the Japanese exclusion protest.
The house passed the navy bill to establish the full 5-2 ratio.
Charles S. Dwyer of Chicago was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury.

Two prohibition investigations were announced by senate and house committees.
The Daugherty committee heard additional testimony dealing with alien property and anti-trust cases.
Senator La Follette virtually announced he would run independently for president unless the old parties "purged" themselves.

The administration undertook steps to bring forth a compromise farm bill which can be passed before adjournment of congress.
E. T. Clark, former Rex Klan organizer, testified concerning the 1922 Texas constitutional convention before the senate Mayday committee.
The house shipping board committee was told that Albert B. Fall as secretary of the treasury in 1922 refused to renew contract with the board for purchase of government treasury oil, resulting in the loss of millions of dollars.

ANDERSON APPEAL DECISION RESERVED

Whitman Seeks Exoneration Rath-
er Than New Trial for Far-
mer Dry League Head

New York, May 28.—After hearing arguments today on the appeal of William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon league, and who is serving a sentence of from one to two years in Sing Sing for third degree forgery charge, the appellate division of the supreme court reserved decision.

Former Governor Charles S. Whitman, acting with Colley E. Williams, as Anderson's counsel, urged the court not to order a new trial, but to exonerate Anderson completely. Mr. Whitman argued that the forgery charge alone, and not the question of the league's indebtedness to Anderson, was the issue the jury should have considered.

He contended that Anderson's testimony as to John T. King, who, Anderson said, had contributed a total of \$25,000 to the league, and as to Henry Mann, the public agent who Anderson testified had spent \$21,700 of that sum, should not have been taken into consideration by the jury in determining Anderson's motive.

Mr. Whitman argued that the trial court had erred in telling the jury that it was not necessary to prove intent to defraud in a case of third degree forgery. He said the testimony showed that the entries in the books of the league which caused Anderson's conviction were not capable of being used to defraud.

Pecora Sees King and Mann.
In the brief submitted by Ferdinand Pecora, assistant district attorney, much stress was laid upon Anderson's stories of King and Mann, as well as upon Anderson's employment of C. Bertall Phillips to assist him in soliciting funds for the league.

Mr. Pecora emphasized that Anderson had not credited the league with the sums paid to him by Phillips until six months after Phillips had been discharged, and after Phillips had made a complaint to the district attorney.

Mr. Pecora argued that the false entries in the league's books were calculated to mislead the state and federal government as to income taxes, but Mr. Whitman denied this.

AMMUNITION DUMP DESTROYED BY FIRE

Keyal Family of Alameda Forces
to Flee as Shells Drop
in Courtyard

Bucharest, May 28.—The arsenal and ammunition dump on the outskirts of the city were destroyed today by a terrific series of explosions and fires. Enormous damage was done and a great loss of life is reported.

The royal palace at Cotroceni was imperiled. The conflagration is still raging tonight.

London, May 28.—A prolonged series of explosions in the central ammunition depot, two miles to the west of the city, today caused a great property loss and a panic in Bucharest, Rumania, according to dispatches to the Daily Mail from that place.

Explosions shells fell in the courtyard of the royal palace at Cotroceni, a mile from the depot. The royal family and the former king and queen of Greece were obliged to leave the palace, proceeding to the town square.

Parliament was compelled to suspend its sitting, and shops and offices were closed. The ceiling of the central exchange collapsed and many windows were smashed.

In the western part of Bucharest, explosions were felt most severely and the most damage was done. It is presumed that there were some victims, but the number is not known. Military officials estimate the loss to the property at 1,500,000 pounds.

TRIAL OF BISHOP BROWN MAKES LITTLE PROGRESS

(By the Associated Press)
Cleveland, May 28.—The trial of Rt. Rev. William M. Brown, who is facing a court of Protestant Episcopal bishops on charges of teaching tenets not held by the church, failed today to get beyond the technical stage.

At one point it had progressed so far that Charles Dibble of Kalamazoo, Mich., church advocate, had made a brief opening statement of what he expected to show in the way of testimony. But before he could call his first witness, the court recessed for luncheon and after that interval first a temporary adjournment of the defendant, then a fresh technical bombast by his attorney halted progress.

Charge Heresy



Bishop William Montgomery Brown, whose trial by the Episcopal Church on a charge of heresy is attracting world-wide attention in church circles, Bishop Brown, who for 40 years has been an Episcopal clergyman, has been prominent in preaching the "modernist" doctrine.

ROTHENBERG CASE BACK TO BEGINNING

First Degree Murder Indictments
Against Three Persons Dis-
missed by Justice Howard

Troy, May 28.—Indictments charging first degree murder against Mrs. Rose Rothenberg of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Esther Litt of Brooklyn, and Bertall Branaugh of Winham, Greene county, for the death of Mrs. Rothenberg's seven-year-old son, Howard, were dismissed tonight by Supreme Court Justice Wesley O. Howard.

Dismissal of the indictments was based on grounds that evidence presented to the November Greene county grand jury was improper and illegal.

Attorneys for the defense charged that Anna Sobin, 17, the boy's nursemaid, committed the crime, and indicated they would ask Governor Smith to appoint a deputy attorney general to prosecute the girl and conduct an investigation into the case.

Dismissal of the indictments adds another chapter to the lengthy and complicated proceedings since the body was found beside an abandoned mill near the Winham summer colony one day "last August." He had been missing from his home only a few hours and the person last seen with him was said to have been the nursemaid.

The coroner's investigation disclosed evidences of strangling, but the persons who attacked him, the reasons for such attack, and the place where he died never were definitely ascertained.

IDENTIFIES DAILY REPORTS IN STRIKE

Former Police Inspector Testifies
He Accepted False Ascher
Agency Reports

Rochester, May 28.—The first testimony that has a direct bearing upon operations of the Ascher Detective agency was presented in United States district court this afternoon when Robert J. Fowler of Saginaw, Mich., took the stand for the government.

John J. Ascher, president of the agency, and four others are on trial charged with defrauding the government by padding payrolls and expense accounts when the agency furnished guards for the New York strikes there in April and May, 1920.

Fowler, who was sergeant of New York Central police at Niagara Falls during the strike, identified daily reports made by him during the May disturbance which showed the actual number of guards on duty each day for both day and night shifts from May 3 to 17, with the exception of the 14th. There were a total of about 24 Ascher guards on duty each day for the two shifts, he testified.

Testimony that alleged false reports of Harold B. Smith, former inspector of New York Central police, were accepted as checks of the Ascher men on strike duty in Buffalo was given in the morning. Smith previously testified that he accepted false reports from the Ascher agency, and today's government witnesses were intended to prove that he checked on his report was made and false as he reported them were paid.

PERSHING NOW MEMBER OF NEW YORK POLICE FORCE

Washington, May 28.—General John J. Pershing today became a member of the New York police force.

TESTIFY FALL REFUSED TO RENEW LEASE

Would Not Buy Government Royalty
Fuel for Ships, But Sign-
ed Sinclair Contract.
Say Witnesses

Washington, May 28.—Officers of the Fleet corporation told the house committee investigating the Shipping board today that Albert B. Fall as secretary of the board in July, 1920, refused to renew a contract with the board for purchase of government royalty oil in Montana and Wyoming, thereby forcing it to obtain its oil elsewhere, and entailing a loss of millions of dollars.

PAID HIGH PRICE

About \$3,000,000 Could Have
Been Added to \$5,800,000 Al-
ready Saved by Continuing
Contract, Testimony Shows

The testimony was given by Joseph E. Sheedy, vice president, and M. B. Bowen, manager of purchases and supplies of the Fleet corporation, in response to the questions. The latter declared that "every argument at the board's command" was brought to bear upon Mr. Fall, who, subsequently, committee members brought out, entered into a contract with the Sinclair interests for purchase of the oil. The contract, at the time Fall refused to renew it, Bowen testified, had been in force since May, 1920, when it was entered through negotiations with the interior department when John Barton Payne was secretary. Assistant Secretary Finney drew up the contract, he said, adding that Mr. Payne, who had just entered the department, after having served as chairman of the Shipping board, was familiar with the fuel needs of the government fleet.

\$2,000,000 More Saving Possible.
Approximately \$5,800,000 was saved by the board, during the life of the contract, Bowen said, in response to questions by Representative Langer, Republican, California. Mr. Sheedy, who occasionally prompted the witness with the committee's permission, estimated a further saving of about \$2,000,000 a year would have been secured if the board had not contract been continued.

Prompted for the reasons that guided Fall in declining to extend the contract, Bowen said that the former interior secretary told him he desired to enter into a contract with "someone other than the one company which was operating in the Salt Creek field, which was the Mid-West Refining company."

The witness admitted, however, upon further questioning, that representatives of Sinclair were constantly on hand during the negotiations between board officials and Fall for the contract extension. The secretary told him, Bowen said, the oil was of such high grade he wanted to obtain a price above the prevailing market quotation.

The contract later awarded Sinclair, it was testified, called for a price of about 25 cents higher than the market price. Both Sheedy and Bowen, however, contended the government eventually suffered through this contract because the price paid by Sinclair did not "come near" making up the losses sustained by the board in losing its contract.

CONGRESS ORDERS NEW DRY PROBES

Senate Will Investigate Internal
Revenue Situation—House
Will Study Letters

Washington, May 28.—Two prohibition investigations of vastly different character are to be conducted this week by the two houses of congress.

Back from a prolonged illness, Senator Coughlin, Michigan, who started the much delayed inquiry into the internal revenue bureau, announced today that he planned to ask the senate revenue bureau committee to conduct an investigation of the political activities of revenue agents, and to go to the bottom of conditions in both the income tax and prohibition fields.

Two hours earlier the once powerful, house committee on alcoholic liquor traffic held its first meeting in two years and instructed a sub-committee on which the outspoken wet element will have no representation to report to the next congress on a wide variety of prohibition topics.

The senate committee voted some weeks ago to make Francis J. Healy, its prosecutor, and its proceedings are expected by both the friends and enemies of the Volstead act to light up the political campaign with an unusual display of fireworks. It is planned to secure a responsible prohibition official and gather from many sources a mass of evidence relating to charges of maladministration of the dry laws.

In the house the inquiry will be under the direction of some of the loudest dry advocates, who hold places on the sub-committee and who announced today that there was no intention to summon witnesses or spend any public money in the inquiry. The sub-committee evidence, it was said, will be gathered largely from official reports and from a perusal of correspondence passing between enforcement agencies and their chiefs.

Those Who Drink "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Know the real satisfaction that pure, delicious green tea imparts. Try a package today. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," BOSTON

Otsego County News

UNION MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Inspiring sermon on Sunday at Milford Center by Rev. Gen. Summerson. Milford Center, May 19. — Union Memorial services were held Sunday morning at the Baptist church. Rev. G. G. Summerson of Portlandville preached a very appropriate sermon to a good sized congregation. The choir of the two churches furnished the music. Not many soldiers were present but the Civil war was represented by Charles Peck, the Spanish-American by Murray Hiddle of Cooperstown Junction; the late war by Maurice Osterhout of Emmons. Some of the names of soldiers who attended the services Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Rose of Mt. Vision; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Munford and Mrs. Rose M. Segar of Oneonta.

Frederick Sunday Morning. There will be services at the Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Alexander Douglas of Oneonta will preach.

Buy Preston Tenement. Charles Henry Garlick of Oneonta has purchased the tenement house of Mrs. Belle Preston and will move there about July 1st.

Personal Mention. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Farley of Oneonta were callers Friday at Myron Edson's. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Oneonta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Peck. — Mrs. Ian Davidson and son returned home Sunday from the Marshall hospital. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and sons leave Thursday for a two weeks' visit at the former home of Mrs. Davidson in West Virginia. — Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lull and Mrs. Buell Dibble of Oneonta were callers Sunday at A. S. Lull's. — Mrs. Sarah Clark, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Hunter of Cooperstown, returned Tuesday to spend the summer with Mrs. C. S. Morris. — E. M. Roman

Nervous People

Tired, nervous worn-out people will find Ovaltine just the tonic they need. Ovaltine is a delicious beverage, highly and immediately nourishing. Not only quickly digested itself, but digests other foods which may be in your stomach. A wonderful "pick-up" drink any time for anybody. A cup at night induces sound sleep.

OVALTINE

Builds brain, nerve and body. Fine for old and young. **AT ALL CITY DRUG STORES** 215 Main Street Oneonta

Price 50c and 85c

of Oneonta opened his camp on Good-year Lake Sunday and will reside here during the summer months. — Lyle Preston and Elbert Morey attended the senior banquet at Oneonta High school Wednesday evening.

SCHENEVUS TAX \$3,880.90

Tax in Tint Village at Rate of \$10 Per Thousand — Rev. Clarence Brown Memorial Day Speaker. Schenevus, May 19. — The village assessment roll is now in the hands of the collector, Edward F. Theyson, and the days designated when he will receive taxes are as follows: June 5, 7, 9, 12, 14 and 16, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at his home on Monitor street. The total tax to be raised amounts to \$3,880.90, and the rate is \$10 a thousand.

Schenevus Grange Guest Night.

The Schenevus Valley Grange will observe a guest night on their next regular meeting night, which is Tuesday, June 3, and it will be held in Chase & Bennett hall at 7:30 o'clock. Oneonta, Elk Creek and Worcester granges have been invited. Work of the 3rd and 4th degrees will be exemplified by the Oneonta grange.

Memorial Day Plans.

An excellent program has been arranged by the committee in charge for the observance of Memorial day. Following the parade, which will start from the school campus and proceed to the cemetery, where exercises will be held in connection with decorating the graves of the dead heroes of several wars, the various organizations participating in the parade, will counter march to Chase & Bennett hall, where an address will be delivered by Rev. Clarence Brown of Cooperstown, an eloquent speaker who is certain to hold the closest attention of his audience.

Personal Mention

Miss Luella Halstead spent the week-end in Scotland, a guest of Miss Mildred Strail. — Mrs. Kitty Siven of Taft, Florida, is visiting friends in Oneonta. — Mr. and Mrs. Siven and two daughters spent Monday in Oneonta.

ELK CREEK LOCALS.

Elk Creek, May 19. — Herbert Van Valkenberg, who has been ill for some time, has recovered sufficiently to go to the home of his sister in Summit last Wednesday. — Master James Kern of Emmons has been for some time at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kern. — Ray Green was in Lowville Saturday. — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn March are the parents of a son, born Friday, May 23, who will answer to the name of Lynn C. — Preparations are being made for the annual Memorial day services at the Grange hall, June 7. — Mr. and Mrs. James Harrigan and children of Clayville are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer, for a short stay. — Fred Knapp is repairing his

farm. — William Collins and daughter, Betty, and daughter, spent Sunday at the home of Frank Collins in Oneonta. — Mr. and Mrs. Ned Howe, Miss Leila Robertson and Miss Doris Patrick of Sidney were guests Sunday at the home of C. W. Patrick. — Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Helkapp and Mrs. A. H. Ansell of Cooperstown were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Knapp. — Miss Louise Kilwell has been engaged as teacher for the village school and Miss Margaret Manchester of Schenevus in the Manning district.

TO DECORATE GRAVES

Schuler Lake Residents to Observe Friday — Memorial Service Sunday. Schuler Lake, May 19. — Memorial day the children and townspeople are requested to get all the flowers they can and meet at the Baptist church at 10:30 a. m., go to the cemetery and place the flowers on the soldiers' graves. There will be no services at the cemetery.

Memorial Day Sermon.

Next Sunday at 10:30 in the Baptist church, a special Memorial day service will be conducted by the Rev. H. E. Weavers. Appropriate music will be rendered. In the evening the quarterly communion service will take place.

New Fords.

Marshall Flansburg sold the past week two Ford touring cars, one to Rev. Frank Benfield and one to Rev. Horace E. Weavers.

Personals.

Mrs. George Kidder spent a few days last week with her daughters at Walton and Birmingham. — Mrs. Wm. Stone is moving, under the care of a trained nurse and Dr. Atwell. — Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clarke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephenson at Oneonta. — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lechevet and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Oneonta spent Sunday with Mrs. Ester Lechevet and S. D. Edwards. — Mr. and Mrs. Arries Johnson of Corlith were Sunday callers at F. Allen's. — Mrs. A. Lathrop and Mrs. Charles Sprague are better at this writing.

A WESTFORD LETTER.

Westford, May 18. — Lewis J. Holmes spent Saturday and Sunday at Hartwick Seminary, the guest of Mrs. Louise Clark. — Several from Cooperstown attended St. Timothy's church here Sunday afternoon. — Barnard Skinner of Syracuse spent last week here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner. — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster of Middlefield and Mrs. Webster's father, Mr. Kenyon, were guests Sunday at J. T. Webster's and attended the Methodist Episcopal church service in the morning. — Mrs. L. S. Huntington's sister and family, who have been her guests for some time, left for their home in Utica Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. Sandell and other relatives from Oneonta called on Irving Nash at his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brees Sunday.

DEATH OF WM. H. POTTER.

Long in Charge of Cooperstown Branch of Babcock Music Store.

Cooperstown, May 18. — William H. Potter, who for many years was in charge of the Babcock music store in this village, died Tuesday morning. He suffered a paralytic shock the latter part of last week from which he did not rally. He was born in the town of Otsego seventy-four years ago. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian chapel, Rev. E. C. Petrie officiating. Burial at Fly Creek. One brother, E. A. Potter, of Cooperstown, survives him.

Is Son of Patrick King.

Rev. Francis X. King, reference to whose accident and subsequent gratifying recovery appeared in The Star yesterday, is a son of Patrick King of Hartwick Seminary.

Venerable Former Resident.

Mrs. Henry Scott, who for many years was a resident of this village, died Monday night at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. Henry C. John-

son, at States Island. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Christ church. — Mrs. M. L. Yates, officiating. Burial in Lakewood cemetery.

Ball Game on Doubleday Field.

The Herkimer Athletics come to Cooperstown Memorial Day to meet our nine on Doubleday field. The visitors are: Messrs. Keeler, W. D. Toole, Hughes, Snylabach, R. Cross, Mulrooney, Kelly, Masten, Benjamin, H. Bourne, Grogan.

Leaves for Los Angeles.

Miss Harriet C. Dorn, who has been in charge of the dressmaking department at Bundy and Crittenden company, has resigned her position and will leave in the near future to join her husband in Los Angeles. Her many friends wish her success in her new home.

REV. NELSON PUTNAM DIES

Retired Minister Many Years Resident of Worcester. Worcester, May 18. — Rev. Nelson Putnam, a retired Christian minister who for a number of years has been a resident of this village, died at the

family home Wednesday morning at 12:30 o'clock, following a week's illness of apoplexy. Formerly pastor of the First Baptist church, he was 72 years of age. Burial will be in the States Island cemetery.

Mrs. Ann Monk Breaks Rib.

Mrs. Ann Monk fell and broke her ribs on the edge of a chair breaking a rib at her home here recently.

Personal Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook of Northville will be the hosts of guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Flint.

Minister in Westville.

Milford, May 18. — On Friday, June 6, at 8 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal church of Westville will be given a musical entertainment by Rev. David A. Duren of Schenevus and Rev. and Mrs. George G. Summerson of Portlandville. The program will consist of solos, duets, and readings. Those who have heard these artists will know what a treat is in store for the community. The charge will be 25 cents for adults, 10c for children. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Retired Ministers' fund, raised by the local church. Refreshments will be served.

Delaware County News

SENTENCED TO LEAVE TOWN

Four Months in County Jail Alternating with Probation. — Chester Holmes of Justice Brantley, arrested on Charge of Public Intoxication.

Delid, May 18. — Chester Holmes of Delid was arrested by Sheriff A. J. buckle Monday night, charged with public intoxication and lodged in jail. On hearing on Tuesday before Judge Brantley, he was sentenced to four months in the county jail, but sentence was suspended on condition that he leave Delaware county by June 1 and remain outside the county for the period of the sentence.

Train Discontinued, Family Removes.

The discontinuance of the O. & W. train, known as the Utica flyer, took at least one family out of town, Lee Daniels, who was night watchman on this train, having moved to Sidney, where he has other work with the railroad.

Two Benefit Performances

The Elks' Music club of Oneonta will give the musical treat of the season in the opera house Tuesday evening, June 3, for benefit of the Gleason post, American Legion. The concert will be followed by dancing, for which Pease's orchestra will furnish music. On Wednesday evening, "The Headless Horseman" will be the attraction at the opera house for benefit of the senior class of Delaware academy.

Births.

A daughter was born on Sunday, May 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Meridith street, and a son on May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaChance. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born at home on Second street, yesterday.

Mrs. Paul Confined to Bed.

Mrs. E. W. Paul, who has been in failing health for some time, is now confined to bed and her condition appears serious.

Variety Shower.

A variety shower was made for Miss Jennie McFarland last evening, Tuesday, at the home of her friend, Miss Helen Hume, on Division street. A large and merry company of the young lady friends of the bride-to-be were present and she was liberally showered with gifts. Miss McFarland's marriage to William Dolk, who resides on the Hubert farm below the village, will take place soon.

Honored by Student Body.

Miss Evelyn Rowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rowell of this village is one of 23 young women named in a delegation of students who will represent Syracuse at the Eastern Student conference to be held at Silver Bay on Lake George from June 20 to 26. Miss Rowell will represent the small cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., which body will pay all her expenses at the conference. She is of the class of 1925 at Syracuse university and one of the most active students.

Meeting.

The Inran club will meet with Mrs. Marion Allen Saturday of this week at 4 p. m.

Two in Albany Hospital.

Douglas Hume and William Dods are both in the Albany City hospital, the former having undergone a slight operation last week, and the latter having been injured by falling from a telephone pole near his home. One of his feet was badly hurt, some of the small bones being out of place and the ligaments torn. The foot has been set and put in plaster paris and in time it is expected it will be all right again.

Personals.

Mrs. R. H. Hume has been in New York the past week, having accompanied to that city her husband, who is in the hospital. — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson of Oneonta are in the hospital. — Mr. Wilson is a native of Scotland and has one brother, Thomas Wilson, living at Melrose, Scotland. The others of his immediate family having come to America. Messrs. Wilson and Hume will be gone two months. Mrs. Wilson meanwhile is visiting her mother and sister at Melrose, Mass. — Another sister, Mrs. Thomas Densell, of Charlottesville, Va. — Mrs. Raymond Rock and infant son, Raymond Jr., are with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waring. — Mrs. Rock has not made a good recovery since the birth of her child. — Mrs. Harriet Harkness, who worked her home with her son, E. C. Harkness, has gone to visit in speed several weeks at the home of her son, Grant Harkness, formerly of this village. — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Decker of New York are to be in Delid over Memorial day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harkness. — Mrs. Decker is formerly of Delid, where she is remembered as Miss Flora Knapp.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY.

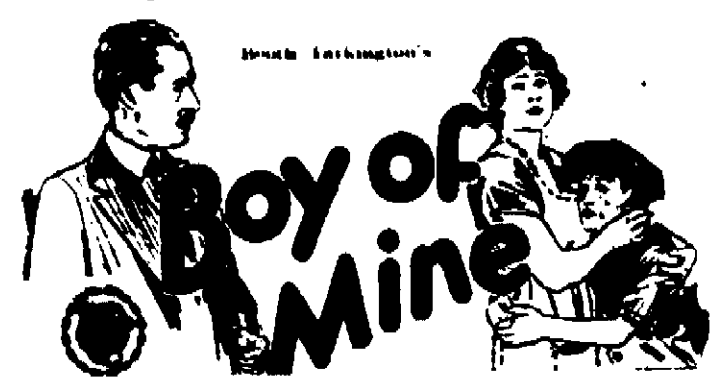
—an independent company which has won and is holding success solely by maintaining uniform standards of high quality. PURE OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS are always "HONEST VALUE"

Franklin, May 18. — Another way

SMALLEY'S THEATRES

COOPERSTOWN TODAY
BASEBALL BENEFIT—DAY OF FAITH
An Original Advertised.
From the story by Arthur Roche, featuring Eleanor Boardman. AM
New Baseball Vandalism.

COOPERSTOWN FRIDAY
DOUBLE MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM.



Featuring Irene Rich, Ben Alexander, Henry B. Walthall. On the same date Yale College presents "JAMESTOWN" a heart inspiring story of a great historic achievement.

TODAY SIDNEY DAVID BELASCO'S "TIGER ROSE" TODAY

TODAY STAMFORD BIG SPECIAL—"THE GOVERNOR'S LADY" TODAY

SIDNEY—FRIDAY WALTON—SATURDAY
Five great acts, including TOMEDA and TOMEDA—European pair with many styles of bicycles.
VAUDEVILLE

FREE:
Valuable information about gasoline and motor power. Send coupon.

\$1

\$1
SAVE THIS

Two years of tests prove this:

You can get greater power — yet save 30% on gas!

Your motor was built to deliver a lot of power. If you haven't been getting it — blame the gasoline you've been getting.

Now, you can get power—speed — quick starting — lightning pick-up. And you can save 30% of what you've been paying for gasoline yearly.

38 cars tested 2 years

Our engineers have just concluded a 2-year period of tests on 38 different cars. They used PUROL gasoline—and kept accurate records, which prove:

That PUROL gives 3.3% greater mileage; saves 14.2% of the fuel that usually drips down into crank-cases; saves \$2.98 in lubricating oil for this reason; and saves \$10.33 in general repairs through the greater efficiency of lubricating oil that is not diluted.

The average car uses 500 gallons of gas yearly. So the first two savings equal \$17.50 (87% gallons at 20c). The four items show a total yearly saving of \$20.81—30% of the yearly gasoline bill for the average car!

Because "built" for full power

There's a real reason for the performance of PUROL. And that is that it's refined, or "built" to give fullest efficiency in your motor.

All gasoline is made up of combustible units.

From the first 10% of these units you should get quick starting. From the next 10% — lightning pick-up. From the rest, resistless pulling-power, speed, mileage.

These are precisely the combustible units you get in PUROL. Because it is refined to possess them. We found out what gas should do in a motor. Then produced PUROL to do it. Then made the tests to prove it.

Make a test of your own

Drive for just an hour with PUROL and feel the increased power and flexibility it gives your motor.

Get it at any Pure Oil Service Station, or dealer's. You'll know them by the pumps painted "Pure Oil blue."

You'll find PUROL always uniform. Giving the same efficient service a month or a year from now as it gives today. Make a test.

PUROL GASOLINE

Always Absolutely Uniform

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

—an independent company which has won and is holding success solely by maintaining uniform standards of high quality. PURE OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS are always "HONEST VALUE"

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Columbus, Ohio.
Customers: Please send me free copy of your book on gasoline.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
I buy up gas at _____

GRAND OPENING GOODYEAR LAKE PAVILION Memorial Day FRIDAY, MAY 30th

DANCING
FROM 9:00 TO 1:00
MUSIC BY
MILTON SPEILMAN
As Leader of His
GOLDEN GATE SYNCOPATORS
This orchestra comes from Philadelphia where they were connected with the Keith Circuit for two years.

AN IDEAL PLACE TO SPEND THE DAY
ATTRACTIONS APLENTY
SHOOT THE CHUTES
BATH HOUSE
DIVING BOARD
SWINGS
BOW BOATS
GOOD FISHING

SPECIAL ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING EFFECTS
Dancing Rain or Shine

— Regular Dances Every Tuesday and Fridays —



The Oneonta Star

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, 14 BROAD STREET
ONEONTA, N. Y.

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BREVITIES

Conventions are apparently being called in a certain New York family, where the husband, 35 years old, with a wife, 27, applies for a separation on the ground that he is the champion henpecked husband. The husband was a sturdy blacksmith, but his wife, who is a public stenographer, made him give up the job to be put in his office. For this she allowed him the sum of 25 cents weekly, presumably with the injunction not to spend it all. This may be the first instance where the wife has so liberally doled out money, but there are plenty of wives who can testify that it is easier to get blood from a cucumber than to extract a quarter from hubby's pocket—when he is awake.

Some 14 years before Fulton's steamboat, the "Hudson" was way up the Hudson, there was another inventor, Samuel Morey of Fair Lee, Vt., who is affirmed to have built a steam-propelled vessel in operation upon Lake Morey, Vt. The boat, according to reports, made five miles an hour, and was called the "Aunt Sally." The development of Morey's ideas lagged, and then came Fulton, whom everybody acclaimed; and Morey, disappointed and morose, loaded his boat with stones and sank it to the bottom of his lake. State pride in Vermont now proposes to locate and raise the boat in order to prove priority of invention.

The controversy concerning priority in invention of the steamboat, however, has its counterpart in the history of many another device. In fact inventive minds run somewhat in cycles, as witness the numerous inventors of the steamboat itself, of the submarine, the telephone, the electric light, the airplane and so on. Starting with a similar idea, or purpose, sundry individuals work it out differently. No one has the perfect conception. It did not spring as Athena did, full armed from the head of her father Zeus. Instead they finally come to a device which is a compromise of many different inventions, and when actually applied, is a combination of many things. There were in the Clement certain features which Morey may have had, and unquestionably Fulton borrowed from still others, so certain is it that invention is a thing of shreds and patches. However, it may well be hoped that the "Aunt Sally" will be raised and Morey given his due share at least of credit.

If there is such a thing as the diabolical ray, which by its power can suspend or destroy human life, stop the motion of a ship at sea or the operation of an airplane in the sky, causing it to fall headlong, then all knowledge of such device ought to be blotted out, even if it is so doing the life of the inventor is of necessity destroyed. Life and the orderly conduct of existence on this planet are too precious to be endangered by the caprice of an inventor or of those to whom his invention is bequeathed, or who may come upon it by stealth or accidentally. There are some things so terrible that there should not be public knowledge of them.

Over in Canada the hard-worked bootlegger grieves because the government is endeavoring to compel him to pay an income tax on the profits of his trade. In the United States a man is supposed to pay taxes on his whole income, no matter how he came by it; but up north a man who gets much gain by dealing in poison is inclined to escape taxation because the money, having been dishonestly come by, is not a legal gain.

For the first time since 1920, says the Information Service of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, there has been a drop during the first quarter of the year in the mortality from alcoholism, amounting to more than seventeen and a half per cent as compared with the corresponding months of 1923. Naturally, also, the suicide rate has decreased. These are gratifying facts to those who believe in prohibition; and they also directly refute the contentions of those of opposite belief.

D. & H. COAL LANDS.

Relief Expressed That Company Will Voluntarily Surrender Them.

The question of the segregation of the Delaware & Hudson company of its railroad and coal properties is a live matter of discussion in Wall Street these days, with the opinion unanimous that sooner or later a divorce of the properties will be either voluntarily accomplished by the company, or, failing in this, will be forced by government action.

It was admitted in Washington yesterday that there has been some correspondence between the department of justice and the Delaware & Hudson company in connection with the Hudson coal company (coal company of the D. & H.), but it was stated that no suggestion has been made as to segregation proceedings.

The situation between the railroad and the coal company is a peculiar one, since the latter was formed prior to the railroad and an extensive investigation, it was pointed out, would be necessary if the department felt there existed any violation of the Commerce clause.

Officials of the department of justice express the hope that the railroad will voluntarily surrender itself from the coal properties if it is to keep the government from instituting proceedings. While the new attorney general is said to have become acquainted with all proceedings under the Anti-Trust act, he has not expressed an opinion or decided what to do in the matter.

THINGS TO CONSIDER

Foreign Physicians.

"An avalanche" of foreign physicians, especially from central Europe, is reported by the Journal of the American Medical Association, which notes that the number applying for license to practice increased from 47 in 1919 to 221 in 1923, while present indications are that the figures for 1924 will be much greater still. The Journal declares that many of these physicians are undesirable in respect to character or to education. It intimates also that some of them may be unscrupulous. The limitation laws exempt physicians from exclusion under the quota provisions, as they do members of other recognized professions. The warning which the Journal gives is timely. Recent efforts in the United States to purge the medical profession of quacks and to strengthen both the medical schools and the system and administration of licensing should not be neutralized by laxness in accepting readmitted material from abroad. —[Springfield Republican.]

Neither One Fool-Proof.

They are raving against the primaries because the primaries nominated Len Small of Illinois and Gov. McGray of Indiana. Well, that's too bad. But Kansas once had a United States senator who went to jail and a state treasurer who was a fugitive from justice. Both were products of the convention system. No law, device or combination of political circumstances is fool-proof. A fool people will do fool things and a primary is no more than a convention, a safeguard of the people from their own folly. But fool moods of the people pass quickly. About the best you can do in the way of politics is to forsake your enemies, keep your eyes open and hope for the best. —[Emporia Gazette.]

Modern Living.

The educational opportunities have broadened. The family that in former years could just barely read and write probably today has young people in high school or college, going on to lift the family to prosperity. With all such gains, people are not working as hard. It is doubtful if the average wage earner gives half as much physical energy as his father did. But mechanical inventions make it possible for him to do more. —[Willamport Gazette.]

France and Sports.

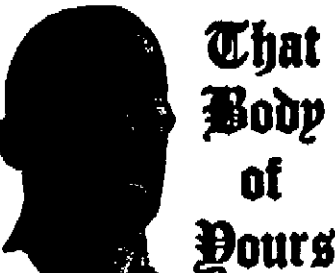
Probably France needs a lesson in American football as much as international courtesy. The conduct of French players and a throng of spectators at a game between American and French rugby football teams is extremely disconcerting to lovers of France and of clean sports and also to those who have been attempting to promote amity between America and France. —[Indianapolis News.]

The Flier.

A flier is a parasite. He lives by other's labor and profits by their ignorance. If any one tells you he has a stand-in with the court and can get you some favor not otherwise obtainable, tell him he is either a crook or a liar. Justice is never "bribe" if tampered with by fliers or otherwise. It is not justice, but the mockery of justice. —[Terre Haute Tribune.]

Richmondville Factory Closes.

The Littauer Glove corporation announces that its factory at Richmondville will close July 1 for an indefinite period. The cause of closing, the company states, is the importation of German and other foreign made gloves and mittens.



That Body of Yours

By James W. Berlin, M.D.

PREVENTING HEART DISEASE

You have often wondered just what was meant by heart disease, and have perhaps had the idea that it was something that was part of one's make-up when he was born.

Perhaps you have also thought that some heavy work, some extreme athletic test had produced it.

Now, as I mentioned once before, the little fleshy pieces of tissue that form the opening in the heart get inflamed, just like an inflammation anywhere else in the body. When the inflammation subsides these valves, as they are called, have some of their natural tissue replaced by hard fibrous tissue, just like the scar tissue that remains after a burn.

This means that instead of being a small rounded valve fitting into its opening completely, the scar tissue causes some "puckering" of the edge, and through those little puckering the blood flows back into the chamber from whence it just came—a leaky pump, as it were. Now if your heart muscle grows strong again, so to speak, Nature enables you to get along all right, just the same as you use a leaky pump perhaps for years. That is, for all ordinary purposes you should get along, and live as long as the other fellow.

But if in addition to the leaky valves, the heart muscle is weak, then when a severe illness comes along you will have a hard time.

So what is my thought?

Why not try to prevent heart disease?

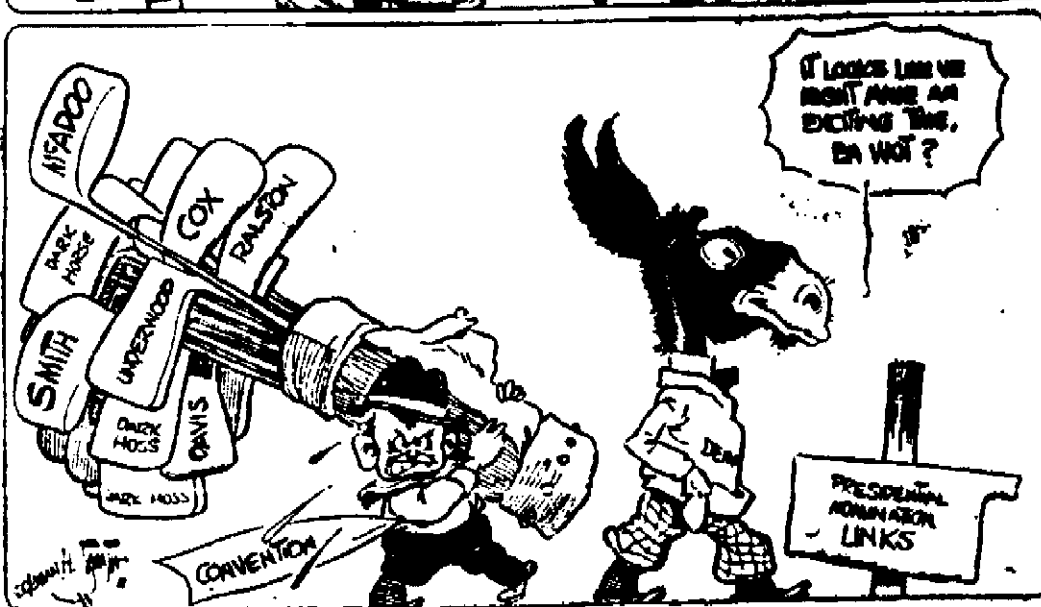
Well, your doctor will tell you that most cases of heart disease come along very slowly, and without much discovery at first. A sore throat, bad cough, bad teeth, some nose ailment, or even intestinal disturbance is usually the cause of trouble. If you get heart to have some growing pains, or you catch some rheumatic fever, don't forget to let your doctor examine the heart.

A little rest at the time, with some light food, and later on more rest in the form of walking, will prevent heart disease very often.

Look up the definition of the word "best." It is a perfect description of the delicious goodness and wholesome purity of Jansons nut margarine.

Adv. 46.

POLITICAL GOLF



TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clipped from the Star Files.

May 20, 1904.

The local tent of the Knights of the Macabees is in a very flourishing condition and now has over 440 members. Martha Bush, Morton Brownell, Katherine Shellard, Douglas McCrum, Bernice Hearnard and Susan Stratton will give recitations at the children's day exercises at the First Presbyterian church.

The Blue Label baseball team has the following lineup: L. Barnes, 3b; E. Brown, 1b; E. Merritt, c; F. Busfield, ss; C. Stevenson, rf; J. Stapleton, 2b; B. Voorhees, lf; H. Davis, p; G. Musgrove, cf.

Recent tests were made at Columbia college for the state engineer's office of samples of stone from the Ingalls Stone company's quarry at East End. By comparing the tests of this stone with those made and recorded of the blue limestone quarries of Schoharie and Cobleskill a much smaller percentage of wear is found. The percentage of wear in the Oneonta stone is 3.53, while that in Schoharie county limestone is 4.45. The Oneonta stone has about half the percentage of wear of the stone from the quarries of Schoharie and vicinity, and as a source for base use and top dressing in road building the stone from the Oneonta quarries is most valuable.

May 20, 1904.

Parties who have been leaving bogus orders on the states of the

THE GUIDE POST—

BY Henry and Tertius VanDyke

Human Nature and Government
"A Sabbath rest for the people of God."—Hebrews 4:9.

Every possible form of government has been tried, and found both good and bad.

They would all be intolerable but for the quiet people who trust in the Lord and do good.

They are the only ones who count. Wherefore I believe there is an invisible kingdom which cannot be shaken.

No organization of society can ever be a substitute for the personal character of the people who make up society.

Unhappily different forms of organization are desirable under different conditions.

An uneducated people is not blessed by adopting the self-government of a republic.

Nor is a free people made happy under a despotism—even if that despotism is a benevolent one.

If the object of government be the well-being of the people, there can be no one form of government which is everywhere and at all times desirable. That may be the case when all peoples are morally and mentally on an equality.

As Christians, we ought to be primarily concerned in providing a fair chance for every man to express the best that is in him for the service of men—and not so much with our theories of government.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Republic Syndicate.)

bake it best with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

LEAGUE AND CO-OPERATION

Dairymen's Organization Awakes Report of Committee Work, Says President Stocum.

New York, May 21. — George W. Stocum, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative association, Inc., was asked this morning to state what, if anything, the league intended to do along the line recommended by the committee that met at Ulster last Saturday. In reply, Mr. Stocum said:

"When Mr. Dillon created this Committee of Fifteen and invited three members of the league to serve, we were of the opinion that a properly selected committee that would study all factors of the problem as affecting the entire industry might be able to recommend to the various interests a way of getting together.

"Until we receive a report of the committee's work, we are unable to express an opinion of it. The newspaper reports are obviously incomplete, as such reports do not include such steps as the committee took to set up machinery to make their plan effective.

"As soon as the written report of the committee is received, it will be given careful study and, if found to be legal and workable and such as promises a permanent settlement, the league will, of course, submit it to its members."

Why Are We Selling Stock?

You may wonder why we are selling stock in our gas and electric business. Is not all our equipment here—generating plants, machinery, poles, wires, gas mains—and is it not sufficient to supply you? Why is there need for more?

The Simple answer is one word—

Growth

—Growth of our community—Growth of the number of homes using electricity and gas—Growth in business and industry—Growth in population.

There is a steady growth of over 325 new customers a month. The Associated Gas and Electric properties supply 72% more electricity and 20% more gas now than four years ago.

This growth makes possible a splendid opportunity for everyone to invest a small or large amount at a good yield. The customer ownership plan started by the public utilities less than 10 years ago has spread all over the country. Why?

Because it has provided for the first time an opportunity for everyone, small as well as large investor, to put his money into something that is

Safe and that has

A Good Yield

Our shares are \$50 and yield 7%.

BENEFIT YOURSELF AND YOUR COMMUNITY. Invest your weekly or monthly savings under our Savings Plan. You can pay as little as \$5 or \$10 a month, and receive 6% on this small amount. As soon as a share is fully paid, you will receive 7%.

Stop in at any office of the Southern New York Power Company or the New York State Gas & Electric Corporation, located at Oneonta, Cooperstown and Richfield Springs. Or inquire at any railway station of the Southern New York Railway, Inc. You can order shares from any employee of these companies, at any of the branch offices or stations.

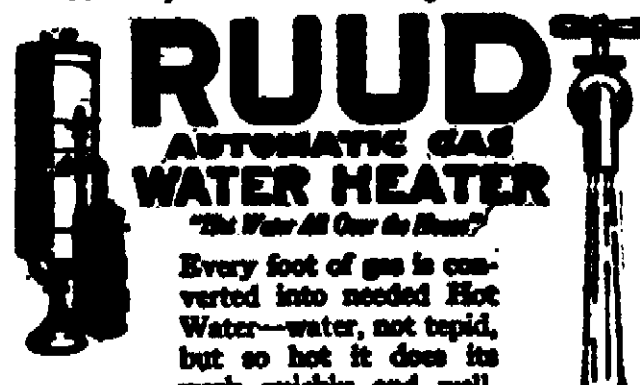
Over 4000 of our customers have invested.

Associated Gas and Electric Companies

New York State Gas & Electric Corporation
Southern New York Power Company
Southern New York Railway, Incorporated
ONEONTA, N. Y.

Stretching Today's Foot of Gas

The thrifty home, where economy counts, has a real helper in the



"The Water All Over the House"

Every foot of gas is converted into needed Hot Water—water, not tepid, but so hot it does its work quickly and well. That is economy—Ruud economy.

Steaming Hot Water—an abundant supply. Ever-ready—for everyone—everywhere. Washing, bathing, shaving, cleaning—for every household need, you can have Ruud Hot Water without waiting and at small cost.

Getting a Ruud is as easy as checking your hat. The down payment is less than your yearly tipping expense. Ten months to pay and it lasts many, many years.

RUUD

N. Y. STATE GAS & ELECTRIC CORP.
173 Main St. Phone 642 Oneonta

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE AT ONEONTA BUICK CO.

244 MAIN STREET

1919 Buick 5-Passenger Touring

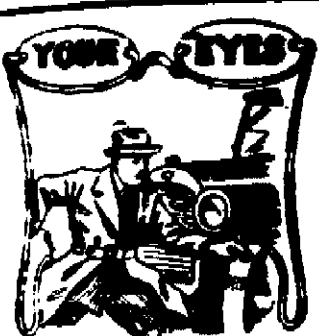
1918 Ford Touring

1921 Hudson Touring

1921 Chandler Sedan

ALL THESE CARS GUARANTEED

A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.50



The danger of the city streets is particularly serious to those whose eyes are imperfect. The difference between life and death is often a matter of a few seconds. Let us examine your eyes and correct any defects of your vision by proper glasses. If your eyes do not see clearly, or if they hurt, our examination will be glad to advise you.

O. C. DeLONG
EYEGLASSES
Upstairs, 297 Main Street
Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5

Get the Genuine "Perfection Springs"

To replace the broken or double springs of your car or truck.

There is no more—and you are certain to get it. Perfection Springs are made of the finest material and are guaranteed to last. They are made in the U. S. A. and are the only ones of their kind.

Oneonta Tire & Rubber Co.
Phone 223 45 Broad St.



PERFECTION SPRINGS

Liberty Paints

Fully Guaranteed House Paint
Ordinary colors and outside white, gallon \$3.15
Barn and roof paints, gallon \$2.00 to \$2.10
Best interior varnish, gallon \$3.75
Best exterior varnish, gallon \$4.25
All kinds inside and outside paints
Best kinds of house and building
Cements

FULLY GUARANTEED
MOST REASONABLE PRICES
Also do all kinds of painting—
House, barn, automobile, etc.

GUY HYDE, Ag't.
Corner Oneonta St. and Country
Club road
ONEONTA, N. Y.

Right On the Job

Before you start to build or remodel any building, ask us for an estimate. And if we get the work, you will find us "on the job" early and late, until it is completed in a manner satisfactory to you.

Silliman-McKenzie Co.
INCORPORATED
18-21 Prospect street Phone 8

Dunham & Conant

Dealers in Poultry and Young Stock
Highest Market Prices Assured

Will be in Morris on Mondays of Each Week
Address, 22 Myrtle Ave.
Phone 702-32

FOR COAL

PHONE 852

Oneonta Coal & Supply Co.

GOOD YEAR

Service Station

Franklin Service Garage
121 Main Street Phone 503

THE HY-GRADE KLIPNOCKIE COFFEE

Superior quality coffee. Baking will not remove the essence of smartness and lusciousness. It's time to get your money's worth. Get it at the Glendale on Goodyear lake.

M. C. Christensen & Co. Inc.
Phone 1091-3

D. C. GRIGGS

Phone 1091-3

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE

5 A. M. 61
10 P. M. 58
1 P. M. 51
Maximum, 70; Minimum, 51.
Rainfall, .25.

LOCAL MENTIONS

—Today being Ascension day, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

—The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a food sale today, in McCrum's store, beginning at 1 o'clock. The patronage of the public is solicited.

—The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held at the Community house this afternoon from 1 o'clock to 5, with Dr. E. L. Winner of the county sanitarium in charge. This clinic is free to all residents of Otsego county.

—The public schools of the city and the State Normal school will close this afternoon until Monday morning, Friday being a holiday. While few special programs have been arranged, all of the students will be urged to participate in the Memorial day exercises.

—Following its usual custom The Star will issue no paper on Saturday, the following Memorial Day. Advertisers and others having announcements which would otherwise be inserted in the issue of Saturday should get them to this office today for appearance in the issue of Friday.

—Instead of meeting within the cemetery as stated in yesterday's Star, the school children of the city will march in the Memorial day parade in accordance with the original plan. All school children of the city will meet at the town school at 10 o'clock and will be assigned places in the parade, which will start from the state armory at 10:30 o'clock. Boys near the cemetery will be reserved at the cemetery for them. It is hoped that there will be a general response on the part of the children and that a large percentage will honor both the dead and the living soldiers by participating in the parade and exercises.

TO ASSIST AT FIRES

Chief Choate of City Fire Department Enlists Boy Scouts, Troop 1, to Help Maintain Fire Lines.

A re-organization meeting of Troop 1, Boy Scouts, headquarters of the city, was held last evening at the Scout headquarters on Ford avenue and the attendance and interest of the old members of the troop, as well as that of several boys new to Scouting, plainly indicated that Troop 1 is to prove one of the liveliest not only in the city, but in the nation as well. And just to prove that there is plenty of interesting and helpful work ahead, Scoutmaster E. J. MacEwan, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and his assistants, Stuart Keenan and Damon Getman, took their charges to the Municipal building where they were entertained for some time by Fire Chief Choate.

Following a short talk and an inspection of the quarters and equipment of the department, Chief Choate explained the importance of maintaining the fire lines in case of conflagrations. Boy Scouts in many cities have been doing this work for many years, but this is the first time that such a step has been taken in Oneonta. The boys will respond to fire alarms whenever possible, and with their staffs or other available materials extend the fire lines as directed.

Twelve charter members were secured for the reorganized troop, two of whom are Life and Star Scouts. An interesting program will soon be arranged, and the prospects of Troop 1 are again bright.

Meetings Friday

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at the armory at 10 o'clock Friday morning to take part in the parade. All wear white.

Woman's Relief corps will assemble at the armory at 10 a. m. Friday to participate in the parade. Ladies please wear white.

Auction as usual, Main street Auction Stable, Friday, May 20, 1:30 p. m. 12 cows, four calves, consisting of Grade, Holsteins and Jerseys. Quantity of household furniture. Some good western horses and several natives. One 1,500 pound grey horse; one black saddle horse. H. W. Sheldon, 356½ Main street, Oneonta, N. Y. Advt. 21

Hubbard's, Ladies' Hatters
Have a new showing of Gage and Country Club hats for sport wear; also, the latest in dress hats. Over Grand Union Tea store. Advt. 21

Just one last word of warning—Decorations day Friday of this week, and you yet have time. If you attend in person, or have your order filled at Derrick's, florist, Theatre building, Phone 79-W. Advt. 11

Fresh Fish today and Friday. Halibut, salmon, blue fish, sea bream, trout, flounders, steak cod, fillet, etc. Phone your orders to C. W. Ellis, market 2 Wall street. Call 422-J. Advt. 11

If a four-course dinner for 500 appeals to you, call 147-J and we shall be glad to reserve a table for you at the Glendale on Goodyear lake. Advt. 11

Millinery Sale.
Greatly reduced prices on all hats the rest of the week. Mrs. C. E. Doherty, 467 Main street. Advt. 11

Stop rubbing your eyes. Rubbing will not remove the cause of smarting and burning eyes. It's time to get your money's worth. Get it at the Glendale on Goodyear lake. Advt. 11

Phone your grocery orders early today as we are closed all day Friday. Deliveries from Palmer's grocery. Advt. 11

Fresh Fruits.
Fresh Greenhouse fruits 10 cents per pound. Mrs. C. E. Doherty, 467 Main street. Advt. 11

Get your chambers in shape. Two new sets of chambers, new and used, for sale. Call 147-J and make an appointment. Advt. 11

And now I wish to announce that I have been completely relieved of my duties as a member of the Otsego County Board of Supervisors. Advt. 11

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REAL SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Captain O'Hay, Champion War Veteran, Makes Delightful Address at Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night.

Mixing wit and wisdom in such a manner that his hearers were spellbound one moment and convulsed with laughter the next, Captain Patrick O'Hay, U. S. A. retired, gave an address at the Kiwanis club ladies' night assemblage, held at the Elks' home last evening, that will long be remembered by the Kiwanians and their ladies. Captain O'Hay is primarily an entertainer but with his humor he mixed some comment on world affairs and practical views on peace and other important questions, the whole making an address of great interest.

Since his youth Captain O'Hay has been badly afflicted with the wanderlust and has sailed the seven seas and explored the continents of earth many times. Being of an adventurous and perhaps pugnacious nature he managed to get into the thick of practically every important war that has taken place during the past 35 or 40 years and the story of his adventures is one of absorbing interest. So impressed was Richard Harding Davis with the man that he modeled one of the characters in "Soldiers of Fortune" after him and doubtless many Oneontans have read somewhat of the adventures of Captain O'Hay without knowing it.

Captain O'Hay took the story of his life as his text, narrating his experiences and adventures and embellishing it with numerous anecdotes. Occasionally he became serious and spoke convincingly of the necessity of preparation as the best insurance of war and of the importance of religious and civic responsibilities and duties but his serious moments were not of long duration and just when his hearers were listening spellbound to his oratory he would switch to a humorous episode and throw them into paroxysms of laughter.

Captain O'Hay's first experience with war was in Cuba when he participated in a native revolution. During the Spanish war he was a Rough Rider under Roosevelt. The floor war, the Boxer rebellion, wars and revolutions in the Balkans, in South America and in Central America and during other wars here and there throughout the world next attracted his attention. When the World War broke out he enlisted in the famous Princess Pat regiment of Canada and was wounded several times. He was at length invalided home and immediately enlisted in the United States army, finally acquiring the rank of captain.

In addition to his war experiences Captain O'Hay has had a wealth of miscellaneous exciting experiences. Never adequately endowed with the goods of this world, he has had to work his way to and from fights by working on cattle ships, stoking steamships and doing other disagreeable tasks. Every part of the world he has visited and practically every kind of hazardous adventure has he experienced.

The entertainment program followed an excellent turkey dinner served in the best style of Steward Winde. Dr. Merton L. Ford was the chairman of the meeting. Miss Esther Greene of the Normal faculty was heard with great enjoyment in several vocal selections as was also Wayne.

quart, Mrs. David H. Mills was the accompanist for Miss Greene.

The meeting was well attended and was a complete success in every way.

FALLS FROM PEAK OF HOUSE

Stephen Harrington Has Serious Accident, But Is Recovering.

Stephen Harrington, who resides on South Main street, this city, had the misfortune to receive a severe fall on Monday afternoon. Mr. Harrington is a painter by trade and was engaged in painting the house of J. C. Clamplon, 49 Elm street. A ladder had been placed on the roof of the porch, the top extending to the gable, where Mr. Harrington was working. Suddenly the foot of the ladder slipped and went over the porch roof to the ground. The painter went with it, striking first on the porch roof and thence falling to the stone wall in front of the porch. He was picked up unconscious and suffering from bruises to face, side and one leg, and one finger was out of joint. Dr. Simpson attended him and Mr. Harrington is out of doors and doing well.

Eat at Brookside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bennett have finished their bungalow at Goodyear lake and will open May 30 for business. Here you will find home-made pie, cake and everything in salads, sandwiches, ice cream and cold drinks; also tea and coffee. Lunch, room, with dining and rest rooms. Everyone welcome at the Brookside Inn. Advt. 11

The Corset Department of The Capron Co. report that there are only a very few of the Modern corsets left at half price. Next, as bargains, come a few discontinued numbers of Bongo Belt corsets, ranging in size from 22 to 32, one-third off \$4.00 and over. Some small sizes of discontinued numbers of three dollar corsets at 95 cents. Advt. 11

We offer for sale—The Lidell place on Morgan avenue at a reasonable price and terms. Pleasant cottage, well built and in good repair, with modern improvements. A couple acres of land with large poultry house to accommodate several hundred head of stock. Best reason for selling. For place and terms see us at once. Capron & Morgan, 153 Main street. Advt. 11

We will take care of that last minute order for decorations day and fill it with all the fresh cut flowers—peonies, carnations, lilies, snapdragons, etc.—at a low price. Call 147-J and make an appointment. Advt. 11

We now have imported Switzer cheese, Swiss cream, American Cheddar and Swiss and Limburger. Advt. 11

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ALL SET FOR OPENING

Umpire Griffith Arrives in City and All is Ready for Opening Game of 1934 Baseball Season on Friday.

Samuel Griffith of Norristown, Pa., who will hold the indicator at all local baseball games this summer, arrived last evening and everything is set now for the opening of the season tomorrow with a doubleheader with the Syracuse Olympics. The first move that Mr. Griffith made after he alighted from the train was in the direction of the ball park and after a close inspection of the grounds he expressed himself as being very favorably impressed. He liked in particular the absence of signs on the masts of the fence.

Mr. Griffith has umpired baseball since he was 16 years old and is thoroughly qualified. For many years he has been sporting editor of the Norristown Times-Herald and knows every angle and phase of baseball. He is a man of impressive stature and looks every inch an umpire, one of the kind who does not permit the interference of either fans or players with his task.

Manager Roy Thomas is well satisfied with the preliminary work of his players and predicts interesting games on Friday. The men are all in good condition, including the pitchers, and have accomplished wonders during the past few days in getting back into playing condition their batting eyes and throwing arms.

The Syracuse Olympics have fully as strong a team this year as last and that means strenuous opposition for the Oneonta Giants. Manager Thomas and all fans who have witnessed the workouts believe that the Giants will prove equal to the task of annexing a double victory, however. Considerable interest is being manifested in the game and it is believed that ground would be well filled when Umpire Griffith whistles "Play ball." Everyone is anxious to see how the team will stand up under the strain of real competition and added to that feeling is the desire to satisfy a long repressed urge to hear the crack of bat against ball again and watch eighteen sturdy athletes contest for supremacy in the greatest of all games.

COMPANY G BAND PLEASES

Prize Winning Musicians Entertain Good Sized Crowds at Oneonta Theatre Last Evening—Concerts To Be Repeated Tonight.

That the confidence of those who have proclaimed the Company G band as an organization without peer among the bands of its size and experience in the state has not been misplaced, was fully demonstrated last evening when the band gave two splendid concerts to good sized audiences at the Oneonta theatre. During the past few weeks the band has been practicing diligently with these concerts in mind, and that their labors have borne fruit was conclusively proved last evening by the finesse with which they rendered a difficult program. To W. S. Duesler, the very competent leader, and to every member of the organization great credit is due.

The program of marches, overtures and characteristic numbers had been well chosen and each number was keenly enjoyed and warmly applauded. The band, which won first prize at the state fair at Syracuse last year, was completely under the control of Leader Duesler at all times, and each man did his part in a manner which produced a highly pleasing effect. Among the most enjoyable numbers was the clarinet solo by Mr. Duesler.

Following is the program rendered: March—Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. (Sousa.)

Overture—Mirella. (arr. by Meyrelles) Fox Trot—Cut Yourself a Piece of cake. (James.)

Selection—From Verdi's Opera, Ernani. (Tobani.)

Characteristic March—Slippery Hank. (Loosey.)

Romance—Regrets d'Amour. (Bright) Clarinet Solo—By W. S. Duesler.

March—The Ambassador. (Bagley.)

Medley—Southern Melodies. (arr. by Beyer.)

March—Semper Fidelis. (Sousa.)

The concerts were held in conjunction with the regular photoplay program which had as its feature "Broadway After Dark." A comedy and a news reel completed the well balanced program. The concerts and photoplays will be repeated this evening.

Courtesy of the Road.

Automobile club members are good citizens with wholesome belief in good roads, good signs, good behavior and good fellowship.

Show your member's card and every club office everywhere will be generous with maps, guides and kindly help.

Show your radiator emblem if stuck on the road. Fellow members will feel more free to assist, knowing you belong to their fraternity. Your card and emblem are sure to introduce you to good citizens on your journey. Club members are sure to be of assistance in strange places.

A member of the Oneonta Automobile club belongs to the New York State Automobile association, also to the American Automobile association. He has "Motordom" magazine, a "National guide," just issued, and reduced price on the "Green Book." By his financial help he knows he is doing his part in making safe roads for motorists. The cost is \$2.00. Get with name and address to Harry C. Ward, secretary, 1 Broad street. Advt. 11

Try the dinner at Glendale on Goodyear lake on Memorial day, from five until seven. Watch for the menu in Friday's Star. Phone 147-J and make reservations. Advt. 11

Public Auction of household goods and many other useful articles. Also Cadillac car. Today at 1 o'clock sharp at 15 Columbia street, Oneonta, N. Y. Advt. 11

The Children's National Bank and Trust company pays 4 per cent in their interest department. Rent a safe deposit box in this bank. Advt. 11

The store of members of the Otsego County Association will be closed all day Memorial day. Fred R. Carr, president. Advt. 11

Notice.
All union barber shops will close Friday, Decoration day. Advt. 11

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

First of Roman Brothers Celebrates Silver Jubilee With Popular Sale.

One of the oldest and most successful retail drygoods firms in Oneonta is that of Roman Brothers, which this week is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment with a sale in which large stocks of seasonable goods combine with considerable price reductions to please the buyer.

The firm of Roman Brothers was established on May 1, 1899, by M. G. and Edward M. Roman, in the western half of the double store now occupied by the firm, at 165-167 Main street. The senior member of the firm came to Oneonta from Athens, Pa., where he had successfully conducted a similar establishment for several years, while Edward M. Roman came from Hornell, where he too had been in the dry goods business. Both gentlemen had had extensive experience in the line and the firm of Roman Brothers met with success from its very inception.

In 1902 the firm purchased the so-called Bissell block in which the business was located and in 1904 the half of the Doyle & Smith block adjoining was leased, necessary changes made, and the double store now existing created.

The business increased in prosperity and in 1907, an imperative need for more selling and storage space being felt, the brothers, in conjunction with Charles Smith, built a large two-story brick block at the rear of the stores. A line of furniture, rug and other household accessories was added and for a number of years the store did a large business in that line of goods, using the annex for sales and storage purposes. Later a portion of the building was leased to the Quality Silk company as a factory.

In 1923 M. G. Roman died and Edward M. Roman became the sole owner of the business, continuing, however, the firm name. Mr. Roman purchased Charles Smith's interest in the block in which the eastern half of the store is located soon after the death of his brother and in 1925 bought of Mr. Smith the latter's interest in the annex, thus becoming sole owner of both stock and realty. The annex was gutted by fire on June 27, 1928, and was never repaired.

The main floor of the two stores is occupied by the dry goods and ladies' furnishings department, while the second floor of the western half is devoted exclusively to millinery. A large area being carried.

Since its establishment the firm has stood for quality merchandise at reasonable prices and has an established reputation for square dealing with its customers.

To Address Kiwanians.

Supreme Court Justice Abraham L. Kellogg will be the principal speaker at the luncheon and meeting of Binghamton Kiwanis club Thursday. Justice Kellogg is district trustee of the Oneonta Kiwanis club—Binghamton Press.

Hubbard's, Ladies' Hatters

Come in and see the latest in scarfs. Over Grand Union Tea store. Advt. 21

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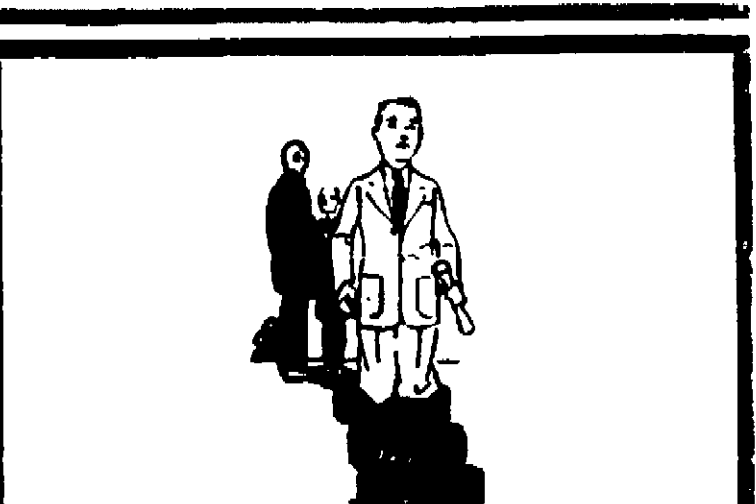
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Hubbard's, Ladies' Hatters



For Decoration Day now and for Diploma Days that are coming—

BOYS' SUITS \$7.50 to \$15.00

There are some men and women who can pass this ad. right by without reading it—they are the parents who bought Jack O'Leather Suits here before Easter.

These Suits we are featuring now for Decoration Day and Graduation Day—for the boys who must be stylishly clothed now and who will be looking just as sprightly in the fall.

For school ending in June—and school beginning in September—one of these Jack O'Leather Suits at \$12.00 is a purchase to be proud of from now when the bunting flies until later when the snow flies.

All new models.

Boys' Sport Togs Summer Underwear Boys' Hosiery

Rochester Clothing Co.

142 MAIN STREET ONEONTA, N. Y.

ONEONTA DEPARTMENT STORE

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

The Crowds Yesterday Were Around The New BLOUSES \$2.40

Genuine English Broadcloth Shirt Waists \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.98.

Genuine English Broadcloth Dresses at \$5.00

Pure Linen Dresses at .. \$5.00

Record



S. S. Scholpp, one of the track stars that aided Yale in winning from Harvard in the dual track meet, is shown clearing the bar at 12 feet 8 1/2 inches and making a new record.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

THE WOMAN WHO CANS

It took the war to teach many of us the money value, the food value, and the pleasure to be got out of canning fruits and vegetables. Melita Crawley of Edgewood Farm, Mount Vernon, N. H., cans permanently and profitably. What was originally a summer home has grown into a successful business plant.

And in these days when news stories frequently play up the departure of industry from the great cities in search of handy raw material, it's interesting to compare Mrs. Crawley's wisdom in staying at the source of fresh supplies, five miles from the railroad though she is.

For those who are interested in the business details Mrs. Crawley says:

"Peas are one of my chief crops and best sellers. Blanching I consider essential to the canning of all vegetables. Corn is fully as good a seller as peas. This is also a vegetable which is difficult to can successfully unless the same precautions are exercised as with peas, in the way of quick handling and using corn of the right age. I try to keep all vegetables in a good healthy condition by frequent cultivation and top dressing with fertilizers. Vegetables grown quickly are more tender and of a far better flavor.

"I raise strawberries, raspberries, black raspberries and blackberries, which are used for preserves and jam. I find as each year goes by I am tempted to cut down the variety of products I put up and try to handle larger quantities of the best sellers. But when one first starts out in such a business she is obliged to put up a large variety in order to tell what will be the most profitable as well as sell the best.

"I would not advise any woman to take up this business unless she has a natural liking for out-of-door life and is physically able to do this sort of work. She will need stick-to-it-ness, and patience, and must not be afraid to work. Such a business never becomes as monotonous as most office work. One should have enough to live and run the business on for at least two years before much return can be expected."

Two Wonderful Things

The two most wonderful things in America are New York and the Grand Canyon. In the opinion of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, Spanish author. He was thrilled when he saw the towering skyscrapers of lower Manhattan lighted in the early evening.

Some Americans Do It, Too

One Chinese carpenter is able to go to a home and only look at what is to be repaired and has so trained his sense of sight that he can return to his shop and from memory cut the required lengths of boards needed to make the repairs.

JAQUES CAPSULES for Acid Stomach

Jaques' Capsules relieve and prevent acid stomach. Keep stomach healthy. One or two with a meal of water after eating helps digestion, makes you relax food, break up gas. Take regularly, they ease up stomach and bowels. In capsules in a package. Free booklet with them on a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. JACQUES CAPSULE CO. New York, N. Y.

Only Yarn of War Ever Told by Lee

Confederate Leader's Idea of Brave and Cool Deed by Two Scouts.

LEE was never a great talker except under one condition, and that was when he had young ladies to entertain. Far from his natural gallantry got the better of him, and he was a charming companion, though not what might be called loquacious, and he did not care to talk of the war, preferring to discuss other topics. It was in camp, however, that he so far yielded to the desires of a couple of fair visitors as to spin a yarn. He had invited two young ladies, cousins of his, to dine with him, and it was to them and at their persuasion that he told the story of the "Two Confederate Scouts," which a writer in the Philadelphia Times who knew the great Confederate intimately declares to be the only war story ever told by him.

Carefully arranging his napkin on the table in front of him and sitting perfectly erect in his chair, as was his custom, General Lee said: "When this war is over you will hear a great deal of praise given the leaders of the armies, and in the attempt to do them honor the private soldier will to a certain extent be overlooked. This is unfortunate, since some of the noblest and most daring deeds of the war were done by privates on both sides. I was once in absolute need of positive information as to the movements of the enemy. My regular scouts were out, so I had to select from a regiment of men who were familiar with the section of the country, if not with their mission.

"After ferreting out the secrets of the enemy they started on the return trip, but were detained by a terrific rainstorm of several hours' duration, which forced them to shelter until night. When they reached the river they found to their chagrin that it was too much swollen to be crossed in a canoe, and the only thing left was to make a bed of the pine tags on the ground and sleep until morning, when they would proceed unmolested. But the enemy's pickets, who had also been driven to shelter by the rain, were out early next morning investigating, and seeing fresh tracks suspected something wrong. Five of them started on the trail, plain in the soft earth, and soon came upon the sleeping scouts. Feeling confident of having their prisoners secure, they thought to have some innocent fun with them and proceeded to jab them in the back with the point of their bayonets and request them to come in out of the rain.

"Hello Johnny, what are you doing sleeping out here in the wet like this? You will take cold. Come on with us out of the damp."

"But the sleeping Confederates could not be aroused, and the sentinels had a big laugh over it, particularly so when one of them would partially turn over and groan out, Oh, stop that! What are you poking me for? It isn't time for reveille yet, as if he thought he was in his own camp safe and sound. Just in the midst of their greatest outbreak the scouts, with the agility of wild animals, sprang from their couches and with their pistols shot down the two front men, then as quickly dropped the other two as the fifth man hastily retreated leaving his gun behind him.

"When the scouts heard the federal squad advancing on them they were too close to admit of retreat, so they resorted to strategy and feigned sleep, arranging between them that at a given signal both should rise and fire on different men, taking them so by surprise that the others could be shot also before they could get their guns up. The trick worked perfectly, and to it these men not only owe their necks, but the valuable information for headquarters and four good Snider rifles and warm overcoats.

"I do not believe that any deed of the war surpassed this in coolness and bravery."—Chicago Herald.

Memorial That Marks Important French Spot



France and America again joined hands at the recent dedication and unveiling of this monument marking the spot where American headquarters were established at Chantilly during the World war.

"Go West, Young Man." Horace Greely did not say, "Go West, young man," first. This expression was first used by John L. Steele in 1831 in the Terre Haute Express. Greely later used the sentence in an editorial entitled, "What Toward West." Later Greely repeated the article from the Terre Haute Express and explained that he was not the originator of the expression.

'MUSHERS' OF NORTH IN CONSTANT PERIL

Face Death Hourly From Intense Alaska Cold.

KANANA, Alaska.—The "musher" in the arctic circle, where winter prevails about eight months out of the year, must never relax his vigilance if he would survive the rustic peculiar to the region.

To the explorer, prospector, scientist, trapper or hauler of mail and supplies who must go north of the Yukon river basin, one of the greatest winter hazards is the lack of timber for firewood. In some localities the only timber is aspen, commonly called poplar, scrub spruce and stunted brush.

When a man faces 50 degrees below zero in sleeping bag and canvas tent, he requires a big log fire and abundant fuel to keep it going. When the Arctic blizzard sweeps down, man and beast are compelled to seek shelter.

In the bitterest cold few lungs can withstand the "scorching" atmosphere that appears to near them like a flame while the blood is turning to ice. "Frozen" lungs are not uncommon, but there are certain precautions that minimize the danger.

Equipment for Journey.

The equipment includes three pairs of heavy woolen socks on each foot; underwear and shirt of wool, but of medium weight; mittens augmented by buckskin slippers and a drill parka. Its hood faced with wolverine fur, which does not gather frost and freeze where the breath strikes it. The muskrat or beaver cap has flaps to pull down over the ears and under the chin. The shoes frequently are moose-hoof mukluks.

At no time must any portion of the flesh of the eyes be exposed to the frost, and even the eyes must be protected when facing a blizzard. Travelers usually augment this "light" equipment with a complete suit of reindeer furs.

Submission to the cold of the Arctic has a different effect than might be imagined. Instead of a shivering and a gradual agonizing process of freezing, the frost overcomes one suddenly and almost painlessly.

There is a numbness in the more exposed portions, like the feet, legs and hands. Later the jaw becomes stiff, nearly immobile. A minute's exposure of a partly cold hand to low temperatures causes the fingers to become stiff and without feeling. It is as if they had gone to sleep. The man in dan-

"Kindest Man" Is New Hangman

Manchester, England.—William Wills of Ardwick, near here, who is described by his wife as "the kindest man alive," is to be the new public executioner to succeed John Ellis, who recently retired.

Wills is a native of Manchester and has been assistant hangman for twenty years. When he is not engaged in dispatching criminals to their doom he works as an engraver.

"You would never guess my husband was a hangman," his wife said. "He is the kindest man alive."

Ever at Death from Freezing is Over-

taken by a rather pleasant lethargy. A danger is found in becoming overheated and then tarrying to cool off. Even when the temperature is 50 below, one's body perspires if all orifices of the clothing are closed. If there are any holes in the equipment, the cold penetrates like the flame from a blowpipe, boiling in rather than spreading.

How Death Stalks on Throat.

One may have a spot the size of a dime frozen on a finger where there is a hole in glove or mitten, and the rest

of the hand then becomes numb. In stopping for rest, the uninitiated often tarry too long, and on arising wonder why the limbs refuse to function with their wonted suppleness. After several such jolts, further progress becomes a struggle, and unless a fire is available immediately the chances of freezing are great.

Frozen hands or toes are treated in the time-honored way of rubbing them with snow until the circulation is restored.

Horses used to carry outfits into the interior of Alaska are protected from lung freezing by a covering like a nose bag, through which the air is filtered of its biting frost before it is breathed. Nature further guards these horses by causing the hairs on them to grow stiff by spring they resemble far-bearing animals.

Test Bell by Telephone.

Listening by long distance telephone from Boston to the tolling of several bells at Troy, N. Y., enabled a church committee deputed to purchase a bell to make a decision without the expense of a trip to the factory.

How Elephants Are Killed.

Mashonas, natives of South Africa, kill elephants by hamstringing them with a broad-bladed ax when they are asleep or by stabbing them from an ambush between the shoulder blades with a heavy assegai.

The Capron & Company, Inc.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1873

Whittall Rugs

A good showing of these famous Rugs at the new reduced prices. These are Wiltons and Body Brussels.

Reduced prices on all other Rugs — Velvets, Axminster and Tapestry Brussels.

THE PLACE TO BUY

MONUMENTS

MARKERS

NORWALK VAULTS

METALLIC WREATHS

CEMETERY BOQUET HOLDERS

CAST IRON URNS

STEEL SETTEES

Dauley and Wright

43-45 BROAD STREET

ONEONTA, N. Y.

TWO DAY SALE

on

White Canvas Footwear

AT

S. & S. Shoe Co.

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY

THURSDAY and SATURDAY

MAY 29th and MAY 31st

OXFORDS and PUMPS

for Men, Women and Children

\$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00

A PAIR

Also 400 Pairs of Ladies' Shoes. All High Grade Footwear but in Broken Sizes to go at Remarkably Low Prices.

Don't Fail to Visit Our Store During These Two Days. You will Save at Least 10% on any Shoe in Stock.

S. & S. SHOE CO.

162 Main Street

L. L. BLOSS, Mgr.

Oneonta, New York

\$1500 in gold

for new ways of serving

Shredded Wheat

The Cleanest, Purest, Most
Nutritious of All Cereal Foods

We have received from the women of America hundreds of recipes for delicious "Shredded Wheat dishes." We want more of them. We will give gold prizes amounting to \$1500.00 for the most original and most practical ways of serving Shredded Wheat. You no doubt have a favorite Shredded Wheat recipe of your own. It may take first prize. Send it in at once. Contest closes July 1, 1924.

THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Blue Ribbon Suggestions



Shrimp Salad

Shrimp
Lettuce
Tomato
Eggs
and



**HELLMANN'S
BLUE RIBBON
Mayonnaise**

FLAMINGO

TEN XXXXXXXXXX

The MINUTE ICING SUGAR


Today's Recipe—

By Mary A. Wilson, *Noted Food Expert*

Flamingo French Fondant

WHITE 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1 1/2 cups Flamingo. Beat egg white and butter and add sugar slowly then work to smooth mix, form centers for bonbons, cover with almonds or add coconut and cut in squares.

FLAMINGO SUGAR MILLS, Inc.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.50

You Can Always Rely On Finding Oneonta's Best Values at Baker's Garment Shop

149 Main Street

Open at 9 a. m.

Oneonta, N. Y.

\$3.50 Quality Pleated Skirts \$2.89
Colors: Tan and Gray. Good range
of sizes.

EXTRA
\$2.50 and \$3.00 White Over Blouses
Now \$1.98

You'll Fall in Love at First Sight of These

ADORABLE FROCKS of Washable Linene
OFFERED IN A VERY EXCEPTIONAL SALE AT

\$1.98

2 DRESSES FOR \$3.50

Brimful of style—radiantly colorful—boyishly charming—these clever little frocks will win unstinted praise.

Slip into one of these before breakfast you will look as bright and fresh as the summer morning itself. For the daily household shopping excursion, for that lazy hour on the shady porch or for pouring afternoon tea, they are delightfully appropriate.

Then, too, soon there will be clothes to be packed ready for the lake. Here again these stunning little frocks exactly answer the question of "What shall I take?" So new in style and yet so low in price, you have but to see them to buy. See window display. New Gingham in the lot, Sizes 36 to 52.

Such colors as Haphine, Ground, Dais, Tangerine, Honeydew, Falling Leaf, etc.

NO EXCHANGES

NO REFUNDS

Pure Water Does Not Conduct Electricity

Pure water does not conduct electricity to any appreciable extent. A column of chemically pure water one inch thick of an inch long has as much resistance to the passage of an electric current as a copper wire of the same diameter as long as from the earth to the moon. What makes ordinary water a moderately good conductor is not the water itself, but the material dissolved in it. When, for example, a molecule of salt is put into water, it breaks up into what are known as ions, one positively, the other negatively charged. If then an electric current is given a chance to pass through the water, it rides on the ions which carry the electrical charges through it. If there are no ions, that is, if there are no salts in solution, the current cannot get across. But all water outside of chemical laboratories contains enough dissolved substances to make a fairly good conductor, although chemically pure water is not.

Origin of 12-Hour Dial

Long before the invention of the modern clock the Greeks divided the 24-hour day into two uneven units from sunrise to sunset and from sunset to sunrise. And these units they further divided into hours, each hour being a twelfth of its unit.

Thus in summer a day hour was longer than a night hour, and in winter vice versa. Then the hours were further subdivided into minutes and seconds. But the Egyptians had the much more practical arrangement of dividing the whole period from sunrise to sunset into 24 equal hours.

Eventually a system embodying the two methods became general. The Greek 12-hour periods, with their minutes and seconds were kept, but every hour was made equal in length. Thus when the modern clock came to be made its face was divided into 12 hours.—Detroit News.

The Sun Spot Cycle

Important new knowledge about sun spots was acquired during the year through observations at the Mt. Wilson observatory, although 1923 was the year of minimum sunspot activity. These great vortices are centers of magnetic fields, and they are known to pass across the disk of the sun two by two, with each spot of a pair having a different sign, as though they were the two ends of the horseshoe magnet. When spots of the new cycle appeared on the disk of the sun it was discovered that the arrangement of polarity was exactly the reverse of what it had been. Thus the true sun spot cycle is just twice the eleven and one-eighth years assumed now, and contains two maxima and minima instead of only one of each.—Current History Magazine.

Who's Who?

The door of the post office opened, and a man whom the postmistress did not recognize as one of the people living in the district walked in. "I am expecting a registered letter to be delivered for me," he announced, as he approached the counter.

"What name, please?" asked the postmistress.

The man gave his name and the letter was produced, but the woman had her doubts as to whether she ought to give it up, as she had no means of identifying the caller.

Upon hearing this the stranger took a photograph from his pocket and handed it to the postmistress, remarking:

"I think that ought to satisfy you as to who I am."

She looked long and earnestly at the portrait and then said:

"Yes, that's you, right enough. Here's your letter."

Marrying Proved Him One

They say that no man can be hero to his wife, but it's a perfect snap compared to being a hero to his wife.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Offered an Apology

Rose—"What did he say when she told him he was only an apology for a man?" Ruth—"Simply asked her if she'd accept an apology."

CANADA NOW HAS AN OFFICIAL FLAG

Banner Bears Maple Leaf,
Flour-de-Lis and Crosses.

Toronto, Ont.—Canada at last has an authorized flag of her own. There has previously been a so-called Canadian flag, but sticklers for correct usage in these matters pointed out that it was always quite improper to use it as a national flag. It was a variation of the British red ensign with an anglicization of devices called the Canadian coat of arms in the fly. Thirty years ago Canadian registered merchant vessels were authorized by the British admiralty to use this ensign. Up to the present it has been the only Canadian flag of any kind ever authorized and is only for ships.

A little over two years ago King George authorized the use of a new Canadian coat of arms design that had been prepared for the purpose by a special interdepartmental committee of the Canadian government. On April 26, 1922, by order in council, the shield from the new Canadian coat of arms replaced the old shield on the fly of the red ensign. The use of flags bearing the old shield was permitted up to March 31, 1924. This period of license, granted in order that mercantile concerns stocked with old flags might not be losers, has now expired. From April 1 the official flag of the Dominion of Canada is the new and duly authorized Canadian flag.

Carries Three Crosses.

The main feature of the new flag, as in the case of the previous unauthorized flag, is the old union jack of the British Isles with its combination of the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick.

Its distinguishing feature is the minor figure on the fly of the red ensign—the new and distinctive Canadian coat of arms.

The shield, while less complicated than the old device, is designed to indicate the composite origin of the Canadian nation. England, Scotland and Ireland, each already represented in the union jack, are again designated by "arms." But prominently displayed in addition is the fleur-de-lis of France. Then at the bottom, to link all four together, is a sprig of the Canadian maple.

The committee which designed this new coat of arms was composed of Sir Joseph Pope, Sir Willoughby Ostry, Thomas Mulvey and Dr. A. G. Douglas. They followed the following reasoning: (1) That Canadians stand to their king in as close a relation as do any of his subjects elsewhere; (2) that Canada, an integral part of the British empire, has emerged from the war a member of the League of Nations, and (3) that Canada was founded by men of four different nationalities—French, English, Scottish and Irish—and that Canadians inherit the language, laws, literature and history of all four countries.

Design Causes Comment.

The design of the new flag has not escaped criticism. Leading Canadian journals have protested against the shield on the fly. Most critics hold that the only "defacement" should be a simple maple leaf.

The Montreal Witness records that it "has pleaded with every government from that of Alexander Mackenzie on to have this meaningless spot—if there must be a 'defacement'—replaced by the simple Canadian maple leaf and no more, a symbol that could be distinguished at any distance and would make the heart of every Canadian, from whatever province, beat higher."

Many other suggestions were made. One of the most interesting was put forward by the Manitoba Free Press. It suggested the union jack in the quarter with a white field, whereon should be shown in blue the constellation of the dipper and the north star, thus producing a flag with a family resemblance to the sister dominions of New Zealand and Australia, whose flags display in the manner suggested the stars of the southern cross. But the flag committee was unmoved.

There are many residents of Canada who think no Canadian flag at all is necessary. They use the union jack and think it quite sufficient for any part of the empire. Their aspiration is often expressed by the sentiment, "One flag, one fleet, one throne."

The heraldic description of the quarterings on the shield of the new Canadian coat of arms is as follows:

"First, gules, three lions passant guardant in pale; second, or, a lion rampant within a double tressure flory-counter-flory; third, argent, a harp; fourth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; fifth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; sixth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; seventh, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; eighth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; ninth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; tenth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; eleventh, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twelfth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirteenth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; fourteenth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; fifteenth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; sixteenth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; seventeenth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; eighteenth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; nineteenth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twentieth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twenty-first, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twenty-second, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twenty-third, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twenty-fourth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twenty-fifth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twenty-sixth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twenty-seventh, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twenty-eighth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; twenty-ninth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirtieth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirty-first, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirty-second, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirty-third, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirty-fourth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirty-fifth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirty-sixth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirty-seventh, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirty-eighth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; thirty-ninth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; fortieth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; forty-first, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; forty-second, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; forty-third, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; forty-fourth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; forty-fifth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; forty-sixth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; forty-seventh, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; forty-eighth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; forty-ninth, argent, three fleurs-de-lis; 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\$995

Compare the price with what you get

Look the Oakland Six over searchingly before you choose your new car. See for yourself how much it offers for \$995. If you plan to spend this amount, or more, here are easy tests which will help you to decide wisely.

- 1 Drive an Oakland six. Make its performance your basis for comparison. You be the judge.
- 2 Examine its advanced construction—then you will understand its fine performance.
- 3 Test its four-wheel brakes for yourself. Then you will realize their great importance.
- 4 Examine its remarkable finish. Remember that its lustre is enduring.
- 5 Compare Oakland's Fisher-built bodies with others. Consider beauty, and sturdiness.
- 6 Find, if you can, a top which equals Oakland's permanent top in smartness and utility.
- 7 Observe Oakland's convenient controls on the steering wheel. Others use the dash.
- 8 See Oakland's unique glass enclosures for open cars. Everyone likes them.

Compare the Oakland Six with other cars—even those of higher price. Then you will realize why it pays to know this True Blue car before you buy.

Every Oakland model offers you a correspondingly great value

Reader . . . \$ 995 Business Coupe \$1195
Sport Touring 1095 Coupe for Four 1395
Sport Roadster 1095 Sedan . . . 1445

All prices f. o. b. factory

Franklin Service Garage
421 Main St. Oneonta



TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(1911, Western Novels Series)

A FRONTIER SAMBON
JAMES CURRY was a Kentuckian who fought with Gen. George Rogers Clark in winning the great Northwest during the Revolution. After the war he settled near old Kankakee on the Mississippi. One evening in the spring of 1798 Curry and a companion named Levi Teel, while returning from a hunting trip, came to the cabin of another settler, who was absent at the time, and decided to spend the night there.

The door of the cabin was fitted with strong bars, but near the bottom, as was the fashion in pioneer homes, a hole had been cut to allow the cat to go in and out. Just before dawn Curry was awakened by a noise outside the cabin and discovered a war party of 16 Piankeshaw Indians stealthily creeping toward it.

Teel, more fainthearted than his companion, favored surrendering at once, hoping the Indians would spare their lives if they did not offer fight. Curry rejected the proposal scornfully. Teel, however, went to the door, either to open it and surrender or to reconnoiter, and stood with his foot near the cat-hole. An Indian instantly thrust a spear through the hole and pinned Teel's foot to the floor. When he instinctively reached for the spear to pull it out, other lances slashed his hand until it was helpless.

Meanwhile Curry had sprung into the loft to drive the Indians away before his companion could open the door. He fired three times, bringing down a redskin each time. Then he leaped down into the room again, only to find Teel transfixed to the floor and helpless. Curry immediately resorted to a desperate expedient.

In those days the roofs of the settlers' cabins were made only of boards laid on top of the walls with weight poles across them to hold them down. Curry again sprang into the loft and by a superhuman effort tumbled the roof, weight poles and all, down upon the heads of the savages who were crowded around the door. Their leader was killed instantly and several others badly injured. It was daylight by now and as the Indians broke for the woods their flight was hastened by the sharp crack of Curry's rifle which accounted for two or three more savages before they got out of range.

Making sure that they had left the neighborhood, the valiant Curry, carrying both rifles and supporting his wounded comrade, set out for Kankakee. Teel soon gave out entirely and, after hiding him in a thicket, Curry pressed on to the fort and returned with help in time to save his companion's life.

Soldier Sons

By Milton Irving

HE MAY have been a grocer's clerk. Who dealt in tea and lard. He may have been the gawky youth.

Who raked a village yard; However humble his estate, He is exalted now; The unknown soldier for whose dust Memorial Day we bow.

He may have fought in Union blue, With Grant or Sheridan; He may have charged with Pickett's hill.

The hill at San Juan; He may have died on Plianders Field, Where scarlet poppies spread Their altars pale like a tent Above the gallant dead.

His comrades may have called him Pat, Or Dominick or Bill; Before he heard the bugles sound Their summons loud and shrill.

War reached a bloody R. R. car And carried away his name; But freedom folds him in the flag And loves him just the same.

So on this day of memories When vividly we strew Gold-hearted daisies over him, And think of the past he played In battle lost or won, But that beneath the garland sleeps Some mother's soldier son.

Boy Scouts Decorate Graves of Soldiers



Proceeding Memorial Day every year boy scouts in every section of the country journey to the cemeteries and silently pass from one grave to another, placing a small flag at each, to indicate the service rendered and that flowers are to decorate the little mound.

Piles Are Absorbed Never to Return

After years of patient, painstaking effort on the part of a well known doctor, a prescription has been found that will actually absorb piles and absorb them never to return.

No man or woman need suffer another hour with any discomfort, pain or soreness arising from rectal troubles—piles—now, but this wonderful prescription known as Mevra can be obtained for a moderate price at any first class drug store on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding, really wonderful results have been accomplished.

Simply ask George S. Mevra for a small box of Mevra Suppositories, being careful to follow the simple directions that come in each box.

DECORATION DAY IS TIME TO REMEMBER

Period That Marks Deeds of Nation's Brave Men.

"DECORATION DAY," as so many of us love to call May 30th, was, first of all, a day set apart as sacred to the memory of our fallen heroes of the Civil war. It was a day on which with ceremonial gatherings and floral offerings we honored the nation's dead. Lessons of patriotism and loyalty were instilled into the minds and hearts of our young people and we were all made conscious of the debt of gratitude which we, as American citizens, owe to those who have given their lives in the service of their country.

And if, at the present time for many of the younger generation, the day has come to be more like a national holiday devoted to games and amusements, it still holds a sacred significance in the hearts of many, not as a holiday, but as a day given over to sweet and tender memories of the ones who have passed away from our mortal sight, but to whose lowly resting place we may carry our flowers, as a fragrant testimonial of our love and affection. Few there are but on "Decoration Day" make this pilgrimage of love to the last resting place of some dear one, and for this reason May 30th is a day that brings all human hearts together in a bond of mutual sympathy and friendliness. We never forget the dear ones we have loved and lost, but it is well that on this day we pay special tribute to their memory.

But there is another special feature of "Decoration Day" that is not observed as it should be by many people. We still have with us a few of the veterans of the Civil war, bent and feeble they are, and every year their ranks are growing thinner, and these, too, deserve to be remembered and honored on "Decoration Day." They should not be left to feel forgotten and unremembered, as we on this "Decoration Day" of . . .

Let us turn to the war-dead and veterans in the rank and file today. The few that are left of the many who bravely marched away, Let us tender our grateful homage. And garland each honored head. Let us cheer the living heroes While we honor the nation's dead. —Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Ward Wheat for President. United States Department of Agriculture experts have developed a new variety of hard wheat especially suitable for making macaroni.

Renowned Idea of Economy. A refined traveler who wants to make the car window and make his head out but an exaggerated notion of the economy to be had.

Onlooker Dreams of the Origin of Round Cheeses

The damaged brig has for neighbor a bark of humbler degree, a river barge in course of lading with the round cheeses of the country. Tossed from one to another, they pass with mathematical precision through the hands of three stout Dutchmen, before reaching their allotted berth. The onlooker notes about cheating them mechanically, till, speculating whose enviously robust appetites they are destined to satisfy, he loses count. . . . Of the quiet, level meadows, he dreams where these golden discs had their remote origin. From thence his fancy flies to Alpled pasture, where the cattle feed amid the ceaseless music of their bells. And then to a vale amongst the mountains; it is late evening; he is seated in a garden, in the cool darkness. And out of the darkness and the distance there comes a faint peal, as of a carillon miles away. Closer and closer it draws; surely a chime of bells. But how brought nearer? Not a footfall can he hear, but still the chime advances. Only when it is all but abreast of where he is seated does he catch the muffled tread of many a hoof upon the road, deep in dust, and know that the line are pacing homeward, bringing an echo of the mountain's music to the bosom of the plain.—Harry Christopher Minchin, in Talks and Truths.

Mule's Appetite Brings Suit in Superior Court

Beaver, Pa.—The mule that made Beaver Falls famous has reached the Superior court.

Dates do not matter much, but two or three years ago a mule was given away in Beaver Falls. The gift, after a day or two, proved unacceptable, and an attempt was made to return it. The mule promptly became homeless and some boys found it on the streets.

The police got it, naturally, and placed it in the livery barn of C. L. Householder. While insistent efforts were being made to find an owner, the mule ate up about \$200 worth of feed, many times what it was worth.

Householder tried to collect finally from the borough, and the borough refrained, because of technicalities, from paying. He sued. The case coursed through the Beaver county courts and finally was put on the Superior court docket.

FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 241 Fourth street, Palawan, South Dakota, with which automobiles, having made from 40 to 60 miles on a gallon of gasoline, it removes all carbon and prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by anyone in 15 minutes. Mr. Stransky wants agents and is willing to send a sample of his own risk. Write him today. Advt.

Zinc

The Sunniest Side of the House

needs painting more frequently than the other sides. That is because the sunlight gets through the pigment and attacks the linseed oil. When paint contains Zinc the sunlight has a much harder time to get through and the paint lasts longer. We sell Zinc pigment in the form of a paste called

MAPAZ

MAPAZ No. 1 is The New Jersey Zinc Company's pure Zinc Oxide ground in refined linseed oil, and nothing else. It is as easy to break up and mix into paint as any other paint paste.

DEALERS

Stevens Hardware Co. F. H. Churchill & Son
Oneonta, N. Y. Stamford, N. Y.
George Linster E. W. Sterle C. H. Lawrence
Cobleskill, N. Y. Hobart, N. Y. Morris, N. Y.

CHAS. H. DAUCHY COMPANY, TROY, N. Y.
DISTRIBUTORS

Women's Sport Hose

Complete your Sport Suit with the right kind of Sport Hose. We can supply you with just the right one.

Mercerized Ribbed Hose in camel, cordovan, sand, grey and black, for 50c and 75c pair.
Jacquard Ribbed Sport Hose in grey and camel for \$1.25.
Silk Hose in colors to match your new cotton and linen dresses for \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair.

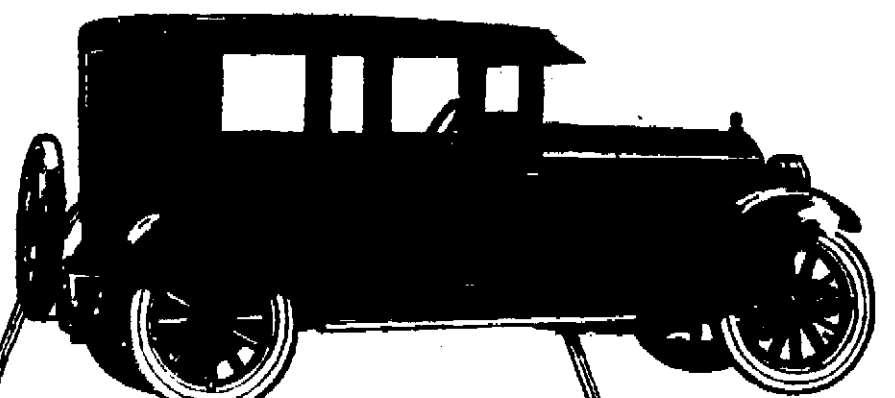
Silk Sport Hose, \$1.00 and \$1.50 pair.
You cannot fail to be pleased with this line of Hosiery, both in appearance and wearing qualities.

LYON'S FACTORY GLOVE STORE

277 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. Opp. Post Office.

The COACH

Exclusive to Hudson and Essex

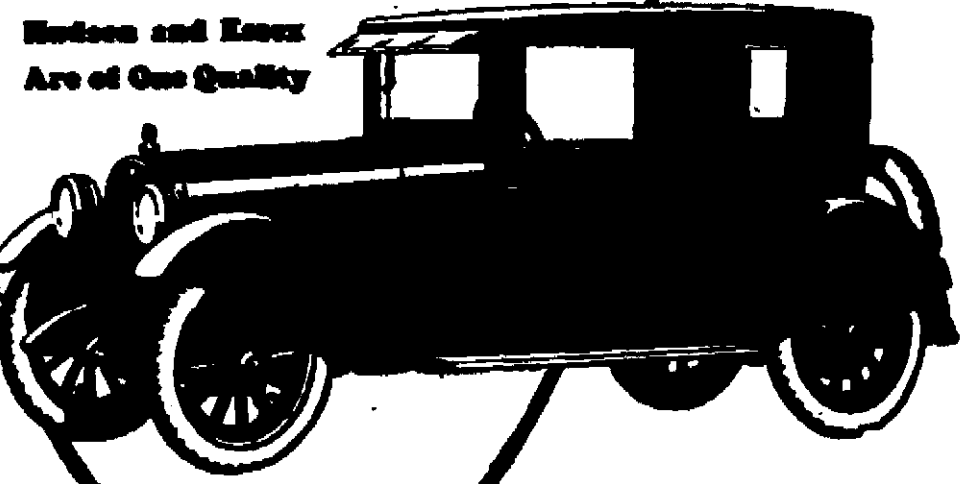


Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost

The Coach costs but \$125 more than open models on either Hudson or Essex. The extra cost of closed models on other cars is from \$300 up, even on the lowest priced cars. More than 135,000 Coaches are in service. Sales exceed 3,000 every week. Everyone prefers a closed car. The Coach alone is the quality car within reach of all. No wonder the Coach on Hudson and Essex is the world's largest selling six-cylinder closed car.

The price you want to pay will decide you for Hudson or Essex. The closed car advantages of the Coach and its price surely leave no other consideration.

Hudson and Essex Are of One Quality



HUDSON Super-Six Coach \$1550

ESSEX SIX Coach \$975

Freight and Tax Extra

Wilber Motors Corp.

55-57 Market St.

Oneonta

GLOBE GROCERY STORES, Inc.

"The Best Quality for the Lowest Price"

POCONO FLOUR BEST GRADE A FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 95c

Star Brand PICKLES 25c UNEEDA BISCUIT 9c

"CLIQUE CLUB" Ginger Ale Used Where the Best Is Served Holiday Special, 2 bottles 25c

FRESH CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, 40c IMPORTED NORWEGIAN SARDINES, in pure olive oil, can 15c

MOTHERS' OATS 10c PREMIER SALAD DRESSING 35c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 8c TUNA FISH 1/3 25c

Pure Fruit Preserves, large jar 25c

Jelly, assorted flavors, glass 12c

Pocono Fancy Stuffed Olives, 2 sizes 15c & 27c

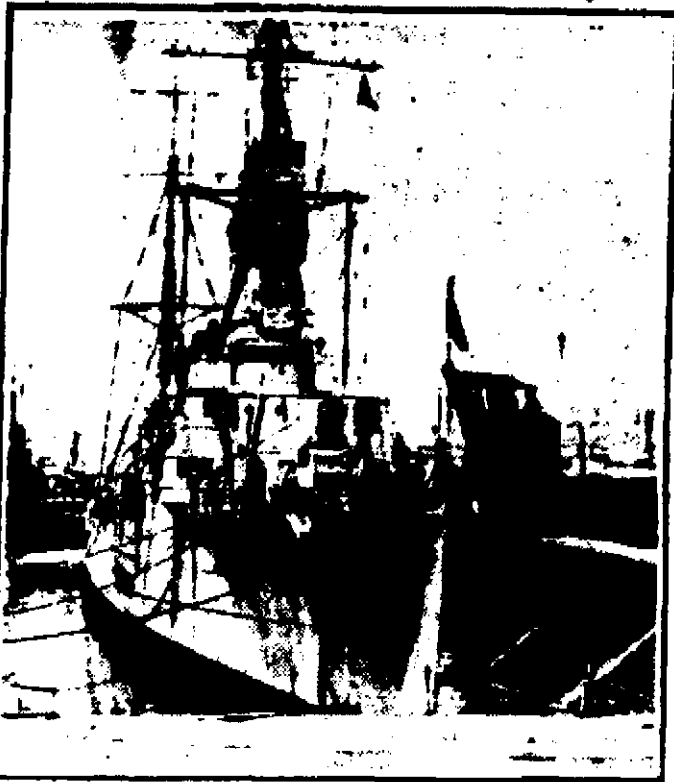
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Newest Cruiser on Test Trip



The Trenton, Uncle Sam's latest light cruiser, which is to test its ability in long range scouting by making a 25,000-mile test cruise. The picture shows the Trenton being flooded out of her drydock at Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard.

NOBLES OF MYSTIC SHRINE

To Descend 35,000 Strong on Kansas City for 15th Annual Session, June 2-5.

At the American Shrine, Kansas City, May 23, lavish preparations for the tidal wave of shriners, expected to sweep into Kansas City for the Fifteenth Imperial session of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, June 2-5, are being made by the nobles of Ararat Temple here. "Hang Your Hat with Ararat" is the slogan broadcasted, which the convention committee expects to be taken advantage of by 25,000 wearers of the fez.

More than \$300,000 is being expended on decorations, entertainments and features. Between 50 and 90 temples will send their uniformed bodies. "Pullman elites" will be set up in the railroad yards to house delegations coming on their own special trains. City water and electric lights will be installed, and restaurant and dining car service will be provided conveniently close to the cars. Kansas City hotel men and hundreds of private home owners will care for others.

Sixty-five thousand Shrine convention camel trail markers have been erected along 5,000 miles of highway. They may be seen from Winnipeg to New Orleans and from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C.

Local radio stations announce their entire facilities will be turned over to the Shrine. Shrine bands, glee clubs and other entertainers will broadcast for practically three days and nights.

To Meet—Antique Dealers, over Decoration Day and week-end. Inquire O. D. Westcott, Milford. Adv. 21

Wanted—Back copies, National Geographic magazine, Goldthwaite's, Main and Broad streets. Adv. 51



Bubbling Satisfying

On hot summer afternoons there's nothing like ice-cold bubbling home-made root beer.

Make it yourself—keep a few bottles in the ice box. Just buy a bottle of Williams' Root Beer Extract, the good old-fashioned kind with a tip in it. Costs only 25c—makes 50 brimming glasses of delicious root beer. At your grocer's.

WILLIAMS' ROOT BEER EXTRACT

The Gossard Line of Beauty



A figure an artist likes to paint

This is the type of woman Norma McLean chose as her ideal. She wears a softly lined corset. The elastic sections are shaped so that they are narrow at the top and widen through the hips and at the bottom, where added fullness is necessary. This model has a smooth, sleek, supple which is defined with lines and outlined at the front with delicate blue beads. These points of line suggest, French beauty, grace. Size 24 to 36. Price \$7.50.

L. E. WILDER & COMPANY, Inc.

NATIONAL GOAT FARM HELPS SICK BABIES

Produces Milk Worth Double Cow's Product.

Washington.—The surroundings of Washington lack the cozy chalets, the snow-capped mountains and the rugged Alpine climbers and singers that are infallible as guide posts in introducing the traveler to the heart of Switzerland, but the neighborhood of the national capital boasts one typically Swiss landmark—it is the Beltsville goat farm owned and operated by Uncle Sam and one of the best Tom Thumb dairy projects of its kind in the country.

Washington has benefited markedly as the result of Uncle Sam's entrance into the goat-raising business some sixteen years ago, remarks the Washington Star, for much of the nutritious and easily digestible goat's milk produced at the national farm, about sixteen miles from the White House, has been used in co-operative research at the diet kitchen and Georgetown university hospital for the treatment of puny infants and invalids suffering from malnutrition.

Disciples of Sanitation.
The picturesque milking goat is the exact antithesis of the ordinary tin can alley goat. The blue blooded goats are disciples of sanitation. They will eat nothing but clean and pure food. They require sanitary stables and yards. Personally, they keep their shaggy overcoats as spotless and immaculate as those of the most particular "fables" of the feline world.

The government goat farm features a herd of 40 grade and pure bred Toggenburg and Saanen milk goats of all sizes and ages.

The average milk doe weighs between 110 and 115 pounds, yet despite her diminutive size she produces from seven to ten times her weight in nutritious milk each year. The average milk doe in the Beltsville herd produces from 3.5 to 5 quarts of milk daily during the peak production of her nine months' annual milking period. The best doe in the herd has a record production of 1,237 pounds of milk and 65 pounds of butterfat for one lactation period, while the average output of the entire herd of 24 milk does is well over the 500-pound milk-production mark.

Under present conditions it costs about 10 cents a day to feed the ill-polluted cows their regular rations of alfalfa and clover hay and their grain allowances of cracked corn, oats, bran and oil meal. During the grazing season grass and browse supplant the hay in the goat bill of fare. In the majority of municipal markets where goat's milk is available its price is double that of the best cow's milk. In New York city goat's milk has sold for as much as 50 cents a quart. The peculiar mechanical composition of goat's milk makes this food ideally adapted for the feeding of invalids and sickly infants. The supposition is that the increased digestibility of this fluid obtains from the very uniform distribution of the fat globules.

Chemical Tests.
Many chemical tests have demonstrated that the average fat content of goat's milk ranges from 3.2 to 4.4 per cent. Relatively speaking, there is no marked difference between the milk of the goat and that of the cow except the more uniform distribution of the fat particles in the former. Goat's milk is eminently suitable for practically all the purposes to which cow's milk is put except for making butter.

Overseas, large quantities of goat's milk cheese is manufactured annually. Unless artificially colored, the butter made from goat's milk is very white and resembles lard in appearance. Tests made at Beltsville, however, have proved incontrovertibly that a good quality of butter can be produced when the goat's milk and cream are properly handled.

The Beltsville herd of goats was established in 1918 when the initial attempts were made to cross 30 common brush goats brought to Washington from Alabama with pure bred goats from Switzerland. The breeding experiments have been continued until now most of the goats in the government herd are at least seven-eighths pure while some of them are 31-32 pure bred.

The national researches in goat farming improvement at Beltsville demonstrate that native American goats can be readily improved by interbreeding their blood lines with those of the European and Swiss breeds of foreign ancestry.

Unquestionably in the vicinity of every large city in America today there are attractive opportunities awaiting the initiative and energy of goat raisers who will establish profitable herds and embark on the special goat's milk business.

Recluse Left Fortune

Philadelphia.—The home of Alexander Boyd, an aged recluse who died after he was found almost starved and left frozen, yielded bank books showing a balance of about \$2,000, a \$500 Liberty bond and deeds to South Jersey property, when police rummaged through his effects.

Automobile Output 4,012,856

Washington.—The output of motor vehicles in the United States in 1933 was placed, in a Commerce department announcement, at 4,012,856 passenger automobiles and 374,257 trucks as compared with 3,522,760 and 248,281, respectively, in 1932.

Highest and Lowest Points

The vertical distance from the highest point on earth to the lowest point in the sea is more than eleven and a half miles.

Computer Doesn't Butter Heads

Washington, D. C.—The latest report on the use of computers in the government is that they are not being used as much as expected.

BOOZE JOINT RAIDED

Troopers Seize Large Quantity of Whisky at "Bully Goat" Smith's Place Near Unadilla.

Unadilla, May 20.—State Troopers from the Sidney barracks yesterday raided the place of William Henry Smith, commonly known as "Bully Goat" Smith, located about three miles west of this village and arrested Smith and seized a considerable quantity of intoxicating liquors. They secured a touring car full of barrels and bottles. There were also found implements with which to manufacture intoxicants which were destroyed. Mr. Smith will be arraigned before Federal Commissioner Flannigan at Norwich on Thursday.

The raid upon the place of Smith follows numerous complaints of the place and is the sequel of a case in the court of Justice Edward Mills, in which booze said to have come from the Smith place featured.

On Saturday night Leon Spencer, Jay Palmer and Arthur Ostrom are said to have been celebrating with the pay received at the week-end and had made two trips to the place of Smith when Spencer, who owned a Ford car and had taken the party refused to make another trip. Later the car of Spencer disappeared and was found the following day by state troopers. Spencer entered a complaint against Ostrom and Palmer, alleging that they had taken the car from Depot street without his consent and had abandoned it.

When Spencer came before Justice Mills on Monday to press the complaint it was found that he was intoxicated, following it said a trip he made alone to the place of Smith. Justice Mills caused Spencer to be arraigned on the public intoxication charge and fined him \$10.00.

Ostrom and Palmer denied taking the car of Spencer or having any knowledge of it being taken. Justice Mills, however, held them in \$500 bail each for their appearance before the grand jury.

It is generally understood that considerable of the beverage which has been finding its way to the hands of fellows addicted to drink here has come from the place of Smith and citizens generally are commending the state troopers for prompt action in arresting Smith and seizing the "booze" found there.

ANOTHER DRY RAID.

Agents and State Troopers Raid American Hotel at Springfield Center.

Norwich, May 20.—William Williams and Walter Stanley, owners and proprietors of the American hotel at Springfield Center, were held in bail of \$1,000 today by Deputy United States Commissioner James S. Flannigan of this city for appearance before the next Binghamton term of the federal court on charges of possession and sale of intoxicating liquors. Attorney Charles A. Clark of Cooperstown appears for the defendants.

The arrests grew out of a raid conducted at their hotel on Tuesday evening on a warrant issued by Deputy Commissioner Flannigan that afternoon. The federal agents and State Troopers found a quantity of alleged cider, whiskey and beer. They waived examination.

We have a lot of good buys in both farm and city property. You will make a mistake if you don't see our list before buying. The Mrs. C. H. Peaslee agency, 9 Pine street, Phone 992. Adv. 51

For Rent—Two unfurnished rooms with clothes closets, stationary range and use of bath. Inquire of George Noble, Pioneer lunch. Adv. 51

For Sale—House at 16 Tilton avenue. Apply on premises. Adv. 51

MARVIN SPERRY RELEASED

Evidence Insufficient Upon Which to Convict of Charge.

Before Justice Harry Ferguson at Milford Center a hearing was held on the charge made against Marvin Sperry of driving an automobile while intoxicated. District Attorney Campbell was present representing the People and James J. Hyard, Jr., of Oneonta appeared for Sperry.

Before the hearing had progressed far and after the district attorney had talked with several of the witnesses who were expected to testify against the accused, it became apparent that the testimony would not justify the justice in holding Sperry for the grand jury and on motion of Mr. Hyard he was discharged.

Justice Campbell was much disappointed when it became evident that the witnesses would not testify clearly in the case and made some observation relative to the people of Milford preferring to have drunken drivers on the highways and that it could not be prevented unless witnesses would testify in such cases.

Scholarship Highway Grievances.

Col. F. S. Green, head of highway construction, having announced that there is money enough available to build the Cobleskill-Sharon road, residents of Jefferson and Summit, which towns have long had a proposed road on the map but have not a foot of improved road within their boundaries, are protesting vigorously. While their protest may not avail in itself, it is understood that the Cobleskill-Sharon highway, which is to be a Federal Aid road, must be 18 feet wide, and that the county must build along the two feet of excess width. This cannot be done without a vote of the board of supervisors, which may not be given.

Regular Dividend.

New York, May 27.—The regular quarterly dividend of \$2.00 a share was declared on International Business Machines stock, formerly Computing-Tabulating-Recording, at today's meeting of the directors. The dividend is payable July 19 to stockholders of record June 25.

Annual Butter Sale.

All this week at the Oneida County Creameries Co. Finest full grass creamery butter 41c per pound. Come in and try it. Adv. 31

DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who Are Deaf.

A wonderful invention which enables anyone whose auditory nerve is still active to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child has been perfected by the "Photograph" Products corporation, suite 1207-2, 220 W. 42nd street, New York city. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger, but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the manufacturers that everyone who suffers from deafness will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C. O. D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today. Adv. 1

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IS NOW!

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WOMEN'S WHITE KID PUMPS, TOO—STYLISH CUT-OUT, NEW PATTERNS



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YOU can't blame a healthy girl for wanting to have a car of her own. She can't go anywhere—or do anything worthwhile nowadays without one.

Mother is always using hers—of course father can't give up his. Daughter won't be satisfied with an ordinary car—that's why we've built the Playboy—for her.

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